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### Martial Law Expected in South Africa

# Assassin Wounds Verwoerd

### BREAKUP THREATENS NEW ITALIAN CABINET

ROME (UPI)—Fernando Tambroni's cabinet appeared on the verge of breaking up today within hours of its formal investiture, plunging Italy deeper into a crisis which the premier said could "open the doors to the Communists."

Two officials resigned their posts when Tambroni won his first parliamentary confidence test Friday night with neo-Fascist support. Their action may force the premier himself to quit.

### GETTING PRETTY JAUNDICED

## Royal Boycott At Wedding?

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—Princess Margaret's wedding got a new best man today—hand-picked by Buckingham Palace—but European royalty began turning down invitations for one reason or another and the British press spoke bitterly of a "boycott."

The new best man is Dr. Roger William Gillatt, 37-year-old neurologist and son of the late Sir William Gillatt, the gynecologist who attended Queen Elizabeth at the births of Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

Buckingham Palace stepped in firmly to help Antony Armstrong-Jones select a best man after the sensational withdrawal of his first choice, candy heir Jeremy Fry who is confined to his country manor with what his physician describes as a developing case of jaundice.

Now some of the guests expected to impart the unique glitter of a royal occasion are cancelling out in what the Daily Sketch describes as a "boycott," at least in the case of the Norwegian Royal Family.

**GUESTS PULL OUT**  
This was the royal guest situation tonight:

Norway—King Olaf and his son, Prince Harald are unable to attend and "great difficulties" exist that will probably keep all members of the Norse Royal Family away.

Sweden—Court sources believe the Swedish Royal Family will be unable to attend because they have scheduled a state visit for the Shah of Iran and his wife.

Iran—The Shah and Princess Farah can't go because they will be in Stockholm.

Belgium—King Baudouin has been invited but has not yet made up his mind whether to attend.

Holland—Crown Princess Beatrix probably will not go, according to British press reports. It is not yet known whether any other member of the family will.

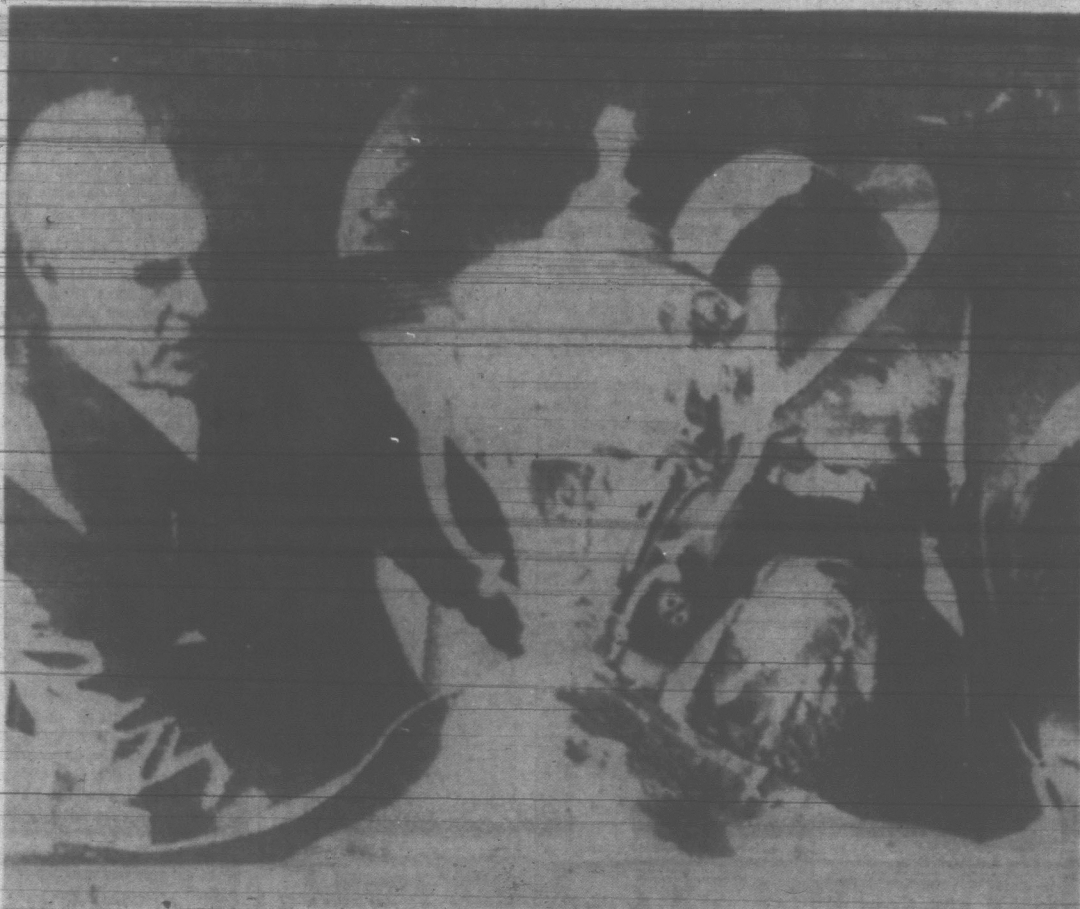
Denmark—Queen Ingrid will attend.

**UNREQUITED?**

Authorities in Oslo said yesterday that it would be "extremely difficult" for any Norwegian royalty to attend the wedding May 6, because King Olaf will be attending a meeting of the Norwegian Science Society that day and Crown Prince Harald will be on manoeuvres with the army.

The Sketch quoted unidentified Norwegians in London as saying Olaf tried unsuccessfully to promote a marriage between Harald and Princess Alexandra, daughter of the

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### DRAMATIC SCENE AT SHOOTING

South African Prime Minister, Hendrik Verwoerd clutches head in hands after being shot by would-be assassin in Johannesburg today. The prime minister's face, bleeding, is below the head of man at right, one of two rushing to his assistance. In

centre is trophy for trade fair he was attending. Due to atmospheric troubles between Johannesburg and London this Associated Press radiophoto was re-routed the other way round the world via Tokyo.

### 'BRITISH JOURNALISTS SHOULD BE WHIPPED'

CAPETOWN (AP)—The political columnist of the South African Nationalist newspaper Die Burger declared today that British journalists "exaggerating reports of alleged police brutality to Africans" should be "whipped and thrown out of the country."

The columnist writes that the British correspondents "ought to be given a hiding with those rhino-hide sjambokke whips which they discovered in such great numbers in Capetown."

## Summit Recess For Arms Talks

GENEVA (AP)—The deadlocked 10-power disarmament conference will recess at the end of this month until June by agreement of the West and Communist blocs, the United States delegation announced today.

This means that the negotiations will be suspended during the time of the East-West summit talks opening in Paris May 16.

U.S. delegate Frederick M. Eaton stressed that the recess had been "discussed between both sides and had been mutually accepted and agreed."

However, in Washington Secretary of State Christian Herter deplored the recess agreement reached by his own

negotiator in Geneva on the ground that the recess is too long.

But Herter said he would let the agreement stand.

A statement issued by Herter came close to a rebuke or reprimand for U.S. disarmament delegate Frederick Eaton.

Eaton had contradicted a statement by Herter at a press conference Friday to the effect that the Russians requested a long recess to cover the period of the summit conference at Paris next month.

**Pyke Wins Golf**  
Mike Pyke of Calgary captured the 30th annual Empress golf tournament championship today. He birdied four of the last seven holes to defeat clubmate John Poyen, 3 and 2 at Victoria Club.

**HEARTS WILL  
PLAY HERE**  
Victoria and District Football League officials said today that an all-star Victoria team would definitely play touring Hearts of Midlothian soccer team here June 6.

The announcement was made following a meeting of the League with officials of the B.C. Football Association in which the association assumed half the \$3,000 expenses guaranteed Hearts.

### ARREST AFTER INTERVIEW

## Toronto Editor Held in Durban

CAPETOWN (CP)—Canadian newspaperman Norman Phillips was arrested and held for questioning in Durban today, the Canadian High Commissioner's Office here announced.

Phillips, foreign editor of the Toronto Daily Star in South Africa to report on the current racial strife, was arrested under emergency regulations imposed by the government March 30, a Canadian spokesman said.

He was held under section four of the regulations, which provides for the arrest or detention of persons "if justice authorities believe it to be desirable for public or personal safety or to promote the end of the emergency."

Phillips' dispatches to The Star have been highly critical of the South African government. His arrest followed by only a few hours his dispatch of an interview with chief Albert Lutuli, head of the African National Congress, whom he described as "the only sane man I've met since coming here three weeks ago."

**HIGH-LEVEL CONFERENCE**  
The spokesman said a representative of High Commissioner J. J. Hurley was discussing the case with South Africa's External Affairs Minister Eric Louw. The meeting took place at Louw's invitation.

Official Canadian representatives here informed the Canadian department of external

affairs in Ottawa, a high commission statement said.

Phillips arrived in South Africa March 23 to report on the racial disturbances. He got here two days after the Sharpeville riots in which 72 Negroes were shot down by police while demonstrating against South Africa's pass laws.

After spending several days in Johannesburg he started on a tour of the Cape peninsula. Durban, where he was detained today, is a port city on the Indian Ocean coast.

**'RELEASE HIM'  
SAYS OTTAWA**  
OTTAWA (UPI)—The Canadian government has made "strong representations" to South Africa to release Toronto newspaperman Norman Phillips, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced today.

The arrest of Phillips "cannot but add to the widespread public indignation already felt in Canada at the measures which have given rise to the recent violence and loss of life," the prime minister said.

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## Prime Minister Shot in Face By White Man

(Times News Services)

JOHANNESBURG—Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd was shot twice in the head today by a would-be assassin as thousands of horrified South Africans looked on.

A doctor described the wounds as "not very serious." His jaw was fractured.

The pro-government evening newspaper Die Vaderland said "It is expected that martial law will be announced tonight as a result of the attempt this afternoon on the life of the prime minister."

Verwoerd, shot while opening an exhibition here, was taken to Johannesburg General Hospital.

A bulletin issued on behalf of Dr. Kenneth Mills, the hospital superintendent, said that Verwoerd was able to speak and understand everything the doctors said to him.

He was not unconscious at any time. The bulletin said that the one bullet hit Verwoerd's ear and the other his cheek.

It was reported that none of the bullets had to be removed and no operation was necessary at the moment.

An announcement on South African Radio said: "Dr. Verwoerd was shot twice. The second shot hit him in the neck but only a flesh wound resulted. The bullet has not yet been removed. No blood vessels were hit."

The broadcast added that Verwoerd was conscious and talking to his wife and the cabinet ministers at his bedside.

### 'God Help Me' Said Gunman

The assailant was identified as David Pratt, 45-year-old

farmer and a member of one of the committees of the Witwatersrand Agricultural Society staging the exhibition.

He wore a committee membership badge and successfully passed police, saying he had something urgent to show the prime minister.

With at least 10 plainclothesmen standing almost within arm's reach, Pratt pulled out a .32-caliber Belgian-made pistol, fired and shouted: "God help me."

Verwoerd slumped in his seat, blood streaming down the right side of his face.

Then the attacker whirled and fired a second shot.

In his speech, Verwoerd said: "We shall not be killed. We

shall fight for our existence. We shall survive."

The prime minister had been speaking about the current racial crisis in South Africa, still tense nearly three weeks after police fired on Africans demonstrating against the restrictive identity pass laws and killed more than 70.

The gunman was grabbed by onlookers. Crowds mobbed a police car in which the man was taken away a few minutes later.

People shouted insults at the assailant and members of the crowd were stunned and sobbing. The same crowd had cheered Verwoerd's speech a few minutes earlier.

His speech formally opened a national exhibition to mark the 50th anniversary of the foundation of the Union of South Africa.

### Fell Into Arms of His Wife

With blood dripping from the right side of his head and his mouth, Verwoerd fell into the arms of his wife. She wept as she comforted him.

The gunman was jailed at the police station on the exhibition grounds.

The assassination attempt came only a few hours after a government spokesman declared that neither Negro resistance nor foreign pressure would force a change in the white supremacy laws.

Foreign Minister Eric Louw, rejecting mounting criticism abroad, declared: "We will not hand over control of South Africa to a native majority."

Verwoerd delivered a half-hour speech in opening the farm trade fair before a capacity crowd.

"No country in the world can tread on the corpse of a fellow nation," he said. "We shall not be killed. We shall become nobody's corpse. We shall fight for our existence and we shall survive."

Verwoerd said South Africa is the dark continent's most

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DR. ROGER GILLATT  
... hand-picked

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Car Crash Kills 3

EDMONTON (CP)—Three young persons were killed and three others critically injured early today when the top of their car was sheared off by a steel cable as the vehicle roared off a street in South Edmonton into an oil-well supply yard.

#### Big Drug Seizure

WINNIPEG (CP)—City police have made the biggest seizure of barbiturates in Winnipeg's history after more than 24 hours surveillance of a drug cache.

#### Negroes Set Boycott

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Negro leaders have announced plans for a boycott of white stores next week, but a white citizens' council spokesman warns that some participants will lose their jobs.

#### Prelate Cancels Trip

CAPETOWN (Reuters)—The Anglican Archbishop of Capetown, Most Rev. Joost de Blank, has cancelled plans to visit the United States, France and Britain in view of the current situation here, he announced today.

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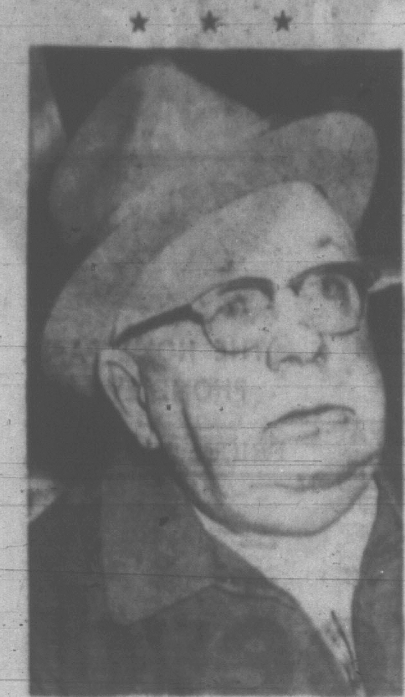
Looks like somebody tried t' win with th' jawbone of a baas.

After that bound trouble, y' kin almost hear th' hounds Oak Bayin'.

With th' University campaign at th' half-way mark, let's try t' graduate with honors.



# MODEL MONEY GUARD FLIPS BUT FAILS ON \$30,000 SPREE



WILLIAM JOHNSON  
... something snapped

CHICAGO (UPI)—For 27 years, William Johnson helped Brink's, Inc., carry millions and millions of dollars. He never lost or stole a penny.

Brink's officials here considered Johnson, 57, one of their most trustworthy armored car drivers.

He never gambled. He seldom drank. He and his wife, Estelle, always made ends meet on his \$5,500 yearly salary.

But something snapped Friday.

Johnson parked his armored car in front of a Chicago currency exchange and watched a guard and money messenger deliver cash inside.

Then he left his keys, uniform cap, company coat and badge, revolver, holster, Sam Browne belt and extra ammunition in a neat pile in the truck cab.

On a piece of paper Johnson scribbled: "I'm going out on a good drunk. The mess has got me insane and ready to kill myself."

Then he picked up a money bag containing \$30,000 from the back of the truck, carefully locked all the doors and wandered off.

Even in his loss to temptation, Johnson wasn't greedy. He left another \$250,000 behind in the truck.

Brink's officials found Johnson two hours later in a tavern near his home. On a barstool beside him sat a new bag containing the \$30,000—minus \$60 for a new jacket, a gray hat and four rounds of "drinks for the house."

"We knew where he was likely to go, so our supervisor went out there and there he was," Brink's local manager Parker Jones said.

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"BOING" is how husband Lou Bass described Marie "The Body" McDonald. "I'm going to be the gayest divorcee in town" the actress replied after her Los Angeles divorce Friday from fourth husband Bass, an agent.

## FILM QUEENS GOING BACK TO WORK

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The actors' strike, first in movie history ended Friday, assuring immediate return to work for such union members as Elizabeth Taylor and Marilyn Monroe.

The strike, unique in labor history because millionaires were as thick on labor's side as they were on management's lasted a month and a day.

The settlement means actors working on pictures interrupted by the walkout will be able to go back to work immediately. But no new pictures will be started until the agreement is ratified. This is expected April 15.

Both sides made major concessions to effect the settlement. All said they were happy with it.

## WEDDING

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Duchess of Kent, when he was here recently.

"King Olaf met the Duchess of Kent, but no progress was made because Princess Alexandra was not interested," the Sketch said. "She is understood to have ideas of her own about marrying a commoner."

Alexandra and Harald, both 23, danced together last month at the "royal match-making party" the king and queen of Sweden gave in Stockholm for Europe's most eligible princes and princesses.

## NOTHING SPECIAL

The French newspaper France-Dimanche said today that without foreign dignitaries Margaret's wedding will not be much different than that which "any rich Englishman could provide for his daughter."

Ever since the first rosy announcement that Margaret had chosen a husband the wedding has run into a series of disappointments.

First the procession route was cut down to the minimum so that only a comparatively small number of people will be able to see the bride and bridegroom and royal family make the seven-minute carriage ride from Buckingham Palace and Clarence House to Westminster Abbey.

Then the wedding invitations astonishingly revealed that ordinary lounge suits would be permitted in the Abbey.

Quake Rocks Manila

MANILA (UPI)—A "very slight" earthquake shook downtown Manila at 11:58 a.m. today but caused neither casualties nor damage, the seismological observatory reported.



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# 'PREPARED TO SPEND HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS'

## B.C. Food for World's Hungry

## SUNDAY JAZZ FACES PROSECUTION THREAT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Organizers of a jazz concert scheduled for Sunday night said today they have been threatened with prosecution under the Lord's Day Act despite the fact that the Vancouver Symphony Society holds concerts every Sunday without action being taken.

"It's rank discrimination," said president Phil Matty of the Vancouver New Jazz Society who received a warning letter from Rev. R. T. Allen, chairman of the B.C. Lord's Day Alliance.

The letter said that if the concert goes off as planned "the proper authorities will be informed." A letter in similar terms was sent to the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

## INTERNATIONAL MATCH

## England Gets Tie On Penalty Goal

GLASGOW (Reuters)—England and Scotland tied 1-1 in a soccer international at Hampden Park here today. Scotland led 1-0 at half-time.

England, Scotland and Wales therefore tied for first place in the British home counties championship.

Right wing Graham Leggat scored Scotland's goal in the 16th minute. Bill Slater, England's centre-half, had kicked badly and Leggat took the ball from him, ran through for 15 yards and whipped in a finely-angled shot that had England's goal-keeper, Ron Springett, well beaten.

Bobby Charlton, playing on England's left wing, tied the score in the 49th minute on a penalty kick.

Charlton had another chance to score from a penalty later in the game. Scotland goal-keeper, Jock Hatley, saved Charlton's first kick but the referee ruled that he had moved too soon and gave Charlton another kick. It went wide.

Northern Ireland completed the season without gaining a point in the home counties championship.

Scotland, England and Wales will share the title with four points each from three games. Goal average does not count.

Because of the international match, there were no regular Scottish League games today.

## LEADERS LOSE

In the English League, lowly Everton defeated league-leading Tottenham Hotspurs, 2-1, and opened the way for Wolverhampton Wanderers to complete the elusive double of winning the league and cup in one season—something no team has done for 63 years.

Tottenham, despite today's defeat, still leads the First Division by a fractionally better goal average than the Wolves. Both teams have 47 points as the season nears its finish.

The Wolves' match against West Ham was postponed because of international calls. Thus the Wolves, who have played 36 games, have a match in hand over Tottenham. Wolverhampton has six games to play and Tottenham five.

## Hotel Garden Tries For Record Tulip

An attempt to produce the Red Matador tulip—largest and most vivid in the world—is underway in the Empress Hotel gardens.

Head gardener Arthur Saunders hopes to grow the Red Matador with a blend of two other famous tulips, the Scarlet Emperor and the Pride of Haarlem.

The bulbs of both were hybridized (grafted) by horticulturists in the Lisse district of Holland and shipped to Victoria. Hundreds of these combination bulbs have been planted along the front walls of the Empress and Mr. Saunders hopes they will bloom during the next 10 days.

"If we can raise the Red Matador tulip here it will be a great asset to Victoria," Mr. Saunders said today, "for thousands of garden lovers will want to see it."

"The Red Matador is a large bowl-shaped bloom of vivid scarlet coloring. I don't think we have ever had it in Canada before."

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Free distribution of British Columbia food products to underprivileged nations of the world is proposed by Premier Bennett.

He announced Friday that his government will proceed immediately with plans which he hopes will lead to such distribution.

"This government is prepared to spend many hundreds of thousands of dollars on this program over a period of time," the premier said.

## Keenleyside to Act

He said a cabinet committee will be set up immediately under the chairmanship of Health Minister Eric Martin.

Wellfare Minister Westley Black will "complete plans for effective distribution of B.C. food. And Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, formerly United Nations technical assistance chief and now chairman of the B.C. Hydro, will serve on the committee."

The premier said the likely vehicle for distribution of the food will be the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF).

He said UNICEF officials have indicated there is still an urgent need for powdered milk and canned fish in many parts of the world where actual starvation of children exists.

"These products certainly can be provided by British Columbia and by the rest of Canada," the premier commented, "and I deeply regret that the federal government has not seen fit to adopt such a plan on a Canada-wide basis."

## To Take TB Cases

Mr. Bennett said he had written to External Affairs Minister Howard Green stating that B.C. would "welcome its fair share" of the close to 100 refugee tuberculosis families brought to Canada.

In this letter he also urged the need for a larger Canadian refugee program and a federal-provincial conference to study distribution of surplus Canadian food to starvation areas of the world.

The premier said his food distribution plan is in line with the course he urged in a letter to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker last January.

"Since it now appears that Ottawa has no plans to facilitate such a program, the provincial government will proceed independently as a further contribution to World Refugee Year," he said.

## Outlines Background

The premier issued photostatic copies of a Victoria Times report from its Ottawa correspondent stating that B.C. and Alberta were invited to take part in the federal government's initial program under which 100 tubercular refugees were brought to Canada.

The Times report said B.C. did not answer the federal government's invitation for weeks and added:

"When newspapers reported his failure to reply, Premier Bennett said the number was too small and dashed off a letter calling for a federal-provincial conference on the question of refugees."

In reference to this report, the premier issued photostatic copies of a letter he wrote to Prime Minister Diefenbaker on Jan. 6 last.

## 'Gesture' Rejected

This stated that "in the view of the government of British Columbia, the pursuit

## New Commodore

MAPLE BAY—John Grieve has been appointed commodore of Maple Bay Yacht Club to succeed S. G. Blackburn, who will move to Brentwood to start a marina.



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## People and Things

(From Times News Services)

HOLLYWOOD — A rejected suitor of the late Errol Flynn's playmate, Beverly Aadland, shot and critically wounded himself today after holding a gun at her head for more than an hour.

The 17-year-old blonde wearing a green dress, gray fur piece and sun glasses was incoherent when she went to Hollywood police station for questioning.

"He tried to shoot me, then he shot himself," she sobbed to Sgt. Clifford Dixon. "He held a gun to my head for about an hour and a half."

Investigators identified the boyfriend as William Stancio, 20, a bit-part actor, who had been visiting Beverly every day for almost a month.

"I was bloody from head to toe," Miss Aadland told newsmen at the police station. She still had matted blood in her hair.

Officer Charles Stephenson said Stancio was one of two youths who beat up Beverly's mother last week.

LOS ANGELES — Frank Sherman, 39, weight 320, and his wife Bernice, 37, weight 250, must lose plenty of pounds in the next three months before they can adopt a six-month-old baby girl.

The Reseda, Calif., truck driver and his wife were told in superior court Friday they are too fat to adopt little Janet, whom they have reared since birth.

The county adoption bureau took the couple to court to challenge the adoption because they weigh too much and Judge Ben Koenig agreed.

MONTREAL—Toni de Santis began shining shoes at 1

## Boycott Arab Ships

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—The Swedish transport workers' federation decided Thursday night to boycott all loading and unloading of ships sailing under the United Arab Republic flag, in protest against the Suez Canal authorities' repeated interference with Scandinavian ships to and from Israel.

## BUT BOOST TO STAY

## Board on Police Wages Recalled

The conciliation board which awarded city policemen and firemen an 11 per cent wage increase will be reconvened to clarify a technical point in the award, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks said Friday.

The award itself will not be changed.

Greater Victoria municipal leaders met with the minister Friday seeking clarification because the award calls for a \$3 monthly increase for city policemen to bring them up to firemen wage levels. Then the award added an 11 per cent increase for both forces, although policemen in some categories already receive higher pay than their fire department counterparts.

The delegation also argued that a conciliation board should not perform the duties of an arbitration board.

Normal conciliation board duties are to get disputing parties together to work out a solution, while that of an arbitration board is to make a binding decision after weighing arguments.

Mayor Percy Scurren said the delegation had a "cordial" reception from the minister and that he was "sympathetic" to the arguments.

He said also that the Greater Victoria municipalities will seek improvement in the government legislation in the conciliation-arbitration field.

Police objected to a bedroom scene and another showing a man and woman together in a bathtub. Mayor Terry Schunk called the film "filthy."

PORTLAND—"The Lovers" complete with its "objectionable scenes" still is showing in Portland despite efforts of the city police and the city council to halt it or force the theatre to delete the scenes.

Circuit Judge Herbert Schwab Friday granted the Guild Theatre a temporary injunction that stopped the police from closing down the showing of the French film.

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## ASSASSIN

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and saw blood coming from the prime minister's head, and he held his hands to his head.

"He was sitting on a chair on the platform where he had made his speech."

The prime minister had returned to the platform after viewing the cattle in the arena. He turned to his wife, smiling, and carried on an intimate conversation with her.

He was sitting right against the table on the platform when the gunman appeared next to the platform.

The man walked rapidly up a few steps until he was level with the prime minister, then pulled out his pistol and fired two shots.

After Verwoerd fell back dignitaries around him, including the mayor of Johannesburg, Alec Goshel, stretched him out full-length on a row of seats.

Bystanders also had to give attention to Mrs. Verwoerd who sat right behind her husband throughout the proceedings.

A doctor who was in the audience examined the prime minister briefly before ambulance men rushed him to the hospital.

ON CHECKBONE

He said one of the bullets seemed to have struck the cheekbone and glanced away. He did not mention the other shot.

Two white policemen and two ex-position officials grabbed Pratt, who was struggling madly to get away and seemed terror-stricken.

Members of an ambulance crew tied a bandage around the prime minister's face before he was placed on a stretcher.

A security man fainted after the shot was fired and he saw what had happened.

Verwoerd's bodyguard, Col. Carl Richter, slumped to the floor and there were reports that he had been wounded also. However, it was said later he apparently had not been shot.

MANY UNAWARE

Many of the persons in the show grounds were unaware the assassination attempt had been made. The first indication they had was when an urgent call for a doctor boomed over the public address system.

The committee of the exposition announced that the show grounds would be closed. South African Broadcasting services cancelled all regular programs and substituted classical music.

Verwoerd became prime minister in 1958 after the death of Prime Minister Johannes Strijdom. Before that he had served as minister of native affairs.

Most of his considerable energy has been devoted to the separation of South Africa's 10,000,000 Negroes from the 3,000,000 whites who run the country.

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**WHO'LL BE QUEEN?**—These are the 10 lovelies who will vie for title of Miss Victoria at the Junior Chamber of Commerce exhibition May 16 to 21. They were selected Friday from 29 contestants. Left to right, front, Candy Harrington, 18, of 232 Island Highway; Gina, Hiscock, 18, of 338 Gold-

stream; Karin Robinson, 18, of 3110 Exeter; Irene Burnett, 18, of 2397 Musgrave; Joan Sims, 20, of 2834 Adelaide; Sharon Wood, 19, of 940 Fairfield. Back row: Mona McConnell, 18, of 1410 Fort; Lynne Alexander, 19, of 1515 Oakland; Sherrin Molyard, 18, of 2170 Newton, and Sandra Jones, 18, of 1505 Bywood Place.

## GERM WARFARE TESTS DRIFT 15 MILES

# 'Plague Fog' Peril From Sea

CLEVELAND (CP)—New germ-warfare studies using living germs loosed in the atmosphere show how a plague-laden fog could envelop coastal points from far at sea.

This was reported Friday by a United States Army bacteriological warfare defense specialist who declared:

"The possibility of the strategic coverage at long range of very extensive target areas is the major threat of bacteriological warfare to our nation."

Dr. LeRoy Fothergill of the army's chemical and bacteriological warfare research centre at Fort Detrick, Md., told about it at a special symposium conducted by the American Chemical Society at its current national meeting.

He disclosed the first reported field trials involving the use of living, infectious microbes to determine the range from which a potential enemy might successfully loose such weapons and sicken men, animals or plants.

The scientist disclosed that a quantity of germs, in the form of an aerosol spray, was loosed into the air from one point in an uninhabited area and carried downwind.

Guinea pigs had been placed previously at various points throughout the area, and later it was discovered that guinea pigs were infected for a distance of 15 miles downwind.

from the point of origin of the aerosol.

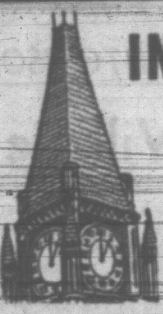
The scientist declined to identify the particular organism used or to say where the test was conducted.

But he made it clear that the new tests demonstrate

theoretical possibilities for loosing from appreciable distances on land or sea germ weapons which could spread, like a fog in the night, over thousands of square miles of territory.

He said it's obvious that

there might be a large number of human casualties requiring medical care and "it is mandatory that there be detailed advance planning for this eventuality at the community level in every city, village and hamlet."



## IN PARLIAMENT

**Budget Surplus Branded 'Propaganda Gimmick'**  
(From Times News Service)

OTTAWA — The federal government's forecast budget surplus of \$12,000,000 for 1960-61 took another rhetorical beating from Liberal MPs in the Commons Friday.

One, Lucien Cardin of Richelieu-Verchères, called the surplus "a propaganda gimmick" to conceal the real significance of the budget. Another, Alan Macnaughton of Montreal Mount Royal, described it as Finance Minister Fleming's "big gamble."

The government's major rebuttal of the day—fifth day of the eight-day budget debate—came in the form of an overwhelming vote of 184 to 7 against a CCF non-confidence motion that called for elimination of wasteful defence spending, a capital gains tax, and a self-liquidating public investment program.

Mr. Cardin said the "propaganda" surplus was obtained at the expense of Canada's 800,000 unemployed. "It is the Canadian people who must foot the bill for this latest Conservative publicity stunt."

### 'Big Gamble'

Mr. Macnaughton said all Canadians are pleased that the government has come up with a balanced budget but Mr. Fleming was taking a "big gamble" in predicting it.

His budget depends on three major factors — continued growth in export trade, continued expansion of the Canadian economy and no increase in spending by government departments. A change in any of these factors could easily turn the forecast \$12,000,000 surplus into a deficit.

Harold Winch (CCF-Vancouver East) said the "principal motivating idea" behind the minister's budget was that it is wise to leave a few things unsaid.

### Divorce Blockade

Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena) and Arnold Peters (CCF-Timiskaming) continued a CCF divorce bill blockade for the third straight private members' hour and talked away the time without allowing a single bill to pass.

## NEW LABOR LAW ATTACKED IN N.S.

By The Canadian Press

Proposed labor legislation won cheers in Alberta but provoked challenges in Nova Scotia during sessions of the provincial legislatures Friday.

Some of Nova Scotia's major industries opposed a labor-backed amendment to the Trade Union Act that would introduce the union shop where a majority of voters favored it.

A joint presentation by the Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Company and Nova Scotia Light and Power Company said that the Progressive Conservative government would also have to consider "provisions ensuring that unions would admit members without discrimination and would not be able to expel members unjustly."

**PRAISE ALBERTA ACT** — Highway Minister Gordon Taylor of Alberta's Social Credit government and Ernest

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Watkins, lone Progressive Conservative in the house, both praised proposed changes in the Alberta Labor Act.

Mr. Taylor said the bill approved Friday in committee, maintains the right of workers to strike in support of their rights.

Mr. Watkins, member for Calgary Glenmore, said the bill "holds a fair balance between the rights of labor and the rights of management."

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## Half Way Home

THE HARD-WORKING CITIZENS who are devoting so much time and effort to the current University of Victoria Building Fund drive deserve the thanks of the entire community. While they are reported "half way home," with \$1,250,000 accounted for, it should not be forgotten that their original target of \$1.5 millions was increased to \$2.5 millions without much warning, calling for a revision of schedules and an increased burden of responsibility.

The challenge has been met with cheerfulness and determination by the campaign workers. The people of Greater Victoria, in turn, have indicated that they are sensitive to the value of a liberal arts University in this area and have responded to the appeal with a measure of generosity which portends eventual success.

One of the most encouraging by-products of the campaign has been the response of national corporations. Mr. R. B. Wilson, chairman, and Mr. Ernest Arnott, who took on the job of corporate appeals following the untimely death of the Hon. T. C. Davis, returned from their recent fund-raising trip to Eastern Canada with some substantial gifts, and heart-warming reports of interest abroad.

A number of national concerns who may have been only dimly aware of the existence of a UBC affiliate in the provincial capital

have studied the campaign literature and supported their belief in higher education with generous contributions. In this sense the University of Victoria has been put "on the map" by the current drive, a benefit which doubtless will be reflected for many years to come.

As it stands today, more money has been raised for the University locally than for any other drive—and this in the face of concurrent appeals by the Heart Fund, Conquer Cancer, the St. John Ambulance Building Fund, the Red Cross, and numerous others. The Salvation Army, incidentally, made a generous gesture in vacating the field for this year and standing over its own building appeal until 1961.

All these latter projects are worthy. In the opinion of this newspaper, however, the University drive is deserving of a measure of priority in its appeal. We are here building a community asset which will return rich dividends, not only in terms of dollars pumped into the local economy, but more particularly in the training and education of tomorrow's leaders.

The campaign is far from over. But the ground has been broken for the first of the new buildings, and half the goal has been achieved. At this midway point it seems fitting to congratulate those who have labored so mightily to achieve the present result, and wish them well on their drive down the home stretch.

## Still Holy Deadlock

SOME 2,500 MARRIED COUPLES in Quebec and Newfoundland are seeking divorces this year through act of Parliament, the only method open to them, since those provinces have no divorce courts.

Of these applications less than 500 are likely to get through the slow parliamentary mill at this session, under the best of conditions. But as two C.C.F. members, Messrs. Howard and Peters, have launched a successful filibuster against all divorce bills, it is more likely that only about 50 divorces will be approved in Parliament.

As Messrs. Howard and Peters intended, this manoeuvre reduces the divorce procedure in Quebec and Newfoundland to the level of farce. Their purpose is to show that Parliament is not the proper place to try divorce cases which, outside these two provinces, are tried by the civil courts. Of course Parliament is not equipped for this work but has to undertake it, in the interests of the litigants, because they have nowhere else to go.

In the past a committee of the Senate, which is not overworked, has considered applications for divorce from Quebec and Newfoundland, and has worked with fair speed, though it has never been able to keep abreast of its business. Once the Senate committee has approved a bill of divorce, the House of Commons has ratified it with little or no debate, as a pure formality.

But when Messrs. Howard and Peters debate each bill in exhaustive detail, going over all the evidence, not only is the time of Parliament wasted but divorce is hopelessly delayed.

## The Canadian Whisper

MR. HOWARD GREEN SAYS the views of his Government on certain recent events have been made known to the South African Government. But Mr. Green refuses to say how those views have been made known or in what form.

While his anxiety about the affairs of the Commonwealth is understandable surely he does not have to be more restrained in public utterances than the Government of Britain. Mr. Macmillan and his cabinet have refused to make a formal protest to South Africa but they have spoken very bluntly about the outrages there.

Mr. Green and Mr. Diefenbaker, however, have confined themselves to vague, general statements about the evils of racial discrimination. Pressed by Mr. Pearson to take a definite stand, Mr. Green tells a parliamentary committee that it

would be unwise to do so. Asked whether he will discuss these matters at the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference next month, Mr. Diefenbaker replies that this meeting, as always, will be secret.

The honorable intentions of the Canadian Government are not to be questioned. But what of its judgment? Most Canadians, we believe, will wish that their Government would speak out plainly, not just against the theory of racialism but against its practice in South Africa. For the attitude of Canada, as Mr. Diefenbaker often and rightly says, carries weight throughout the colored nations of the Commonwealth, the great majority of the Commonwealth peoples.

They must be wondering why Canada speaks on such an issue only in a discreet whisper, hardly audible in Asia and Africa.

## The Man to Fear

THE THANKS OF EVERY Canadian taxpayer to Mr. Arthur Blakely, studious Ottawa correspondent of The Montreal Gazette.

Having read Mr. Fleming's latest budget, which proposes to tax the public more than it was ever taxed before, Mr. Blakely turned for comfort to the cuneiform writing of ancient Babylon and, being a scholar of antique languages, read a clay tablet inscribed three mil-

lenia ago by one of King Hammurabi's taxpayers.

"You can have a lord," the taxpayer wrote in soft clay, "you can have a king. But the man to fear is the tax collector."

That clay, hardened many centuries ago, was buried but dug up to reiterate a truth that changes not throughout the ages. Let Mr. Fleming read its words again. The man to fear is the tax collector. Especially in this income-tax month of April.

## Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

ALONG the winding Prospect Lake Road off Burnside can be seen many beautiful spring flowers.

The peacocks (Dodecatheon spp.) with their pinkish petals stand out like an Indian headdress. Sometimes if you look closely you may find one that has white petals.

Nestling amongst the grasses you will see the Star of Bethlehem (Ceratium arvense) which being so wide-spread is often passed by. Yet this little plant with its white flowers makes an attractive display.

With it you may find the Miner's Lettuce (Montia perfoliata) with its saucershaped leaves. Damp ground will support a sister plant (Montia sibirica) or Siberian Miner's Lettuce. The flowers on this plant are of pinkish shade; the upper pair of leaves do not form a disk. Both plants are edible and make a good addition to a salad.

One of the jewels of the forest is the false lady's slipper (Calypso bulbosa) with its one shiny green leaf at the base. This colorful little orchid is one of the flowers that is fast disappearing, so do not pick any. Lady's slippers are very shallow-rooted and when picked the roots break and the plant dies.

Stop under a western maple tree (Acer macrophyllum) and listen to the thousands of bees collecting pollen.

You can see and hear the pileated woodpecker of the (picidae) family with its striking red-crested head. This bird is by far the largest of the woodpecker family in Canada.

## LOOSE ENDS

## The Less the Gardener Knows the Better He Will Be

TO tell the truth, a rare exercise in this space, I am losing my faith in horticulture. I mean scientific horticulture, of course, not the practical growing of flowers and vegetables. At this zenith of the gardener's year, I have reached the shocking conclusion that nobody knows much about horticulture. But that doesn't matter. Nobody needs to know anything about it.



Hutchison

To be sure, I read all the articles about horticulture, the gardening hints, the Latin names, the fascinating recipes for compost, the formulae for the latest bug poisons but I read them dispassionately as I read about the latest fashions in hydrogen bombs. All this is interesting but remote.

YOU don't have to understand atomic fission to understand that it may well end all gardening and the vegetable kingdom entire (though it seems somewhat unfair that man should include flowers in his suicide when he didn't make them in the first place). By the same logic you don't have to understand botany, or even compost and poisons, to make a pretty good garden.

In fact, I sometimes think, in moments of depression, that the less the gardener knows the better he will be. For thought he may read everything in print, the flowers are illiterate and go about their business in ignorance, quite successfully, which is more than you can say for men.

Hence, at this time of year, the cruel injustice of nature's arrangements, her utter disregard for experts and the written word.

LAST winter, for instance, when there was nothing else to do, I followed the experts' printed advice minutely, pampered certain shrubs with every kind of nutrient and spray, deluged them with the finest compost scientifically mixed, and what are they doing this spring? They are doing nothing. I think they are dying.

## FROM OTTAWA

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## OWED TO A GRECIAN URGE

## How to Have Your 'Caique' and Eat It Too

ONE of the more ridiculous things about twentieth century man is that wherever he is, no matter how idyllic his surroundings, it is not long before he is wishing he were somewhere else. Most people, I fancy, treasure two landscapes in their innermost thoughts: one is an idealized picture of some spot which they have known and loved; the other is an image of a place which exerts an irresistible attraction, although they have never been there. Treacherous as it may seem in these golden days when our island is at its beautiful best, I must admit to being mentally unfaithful, from time to time, to Victoria.

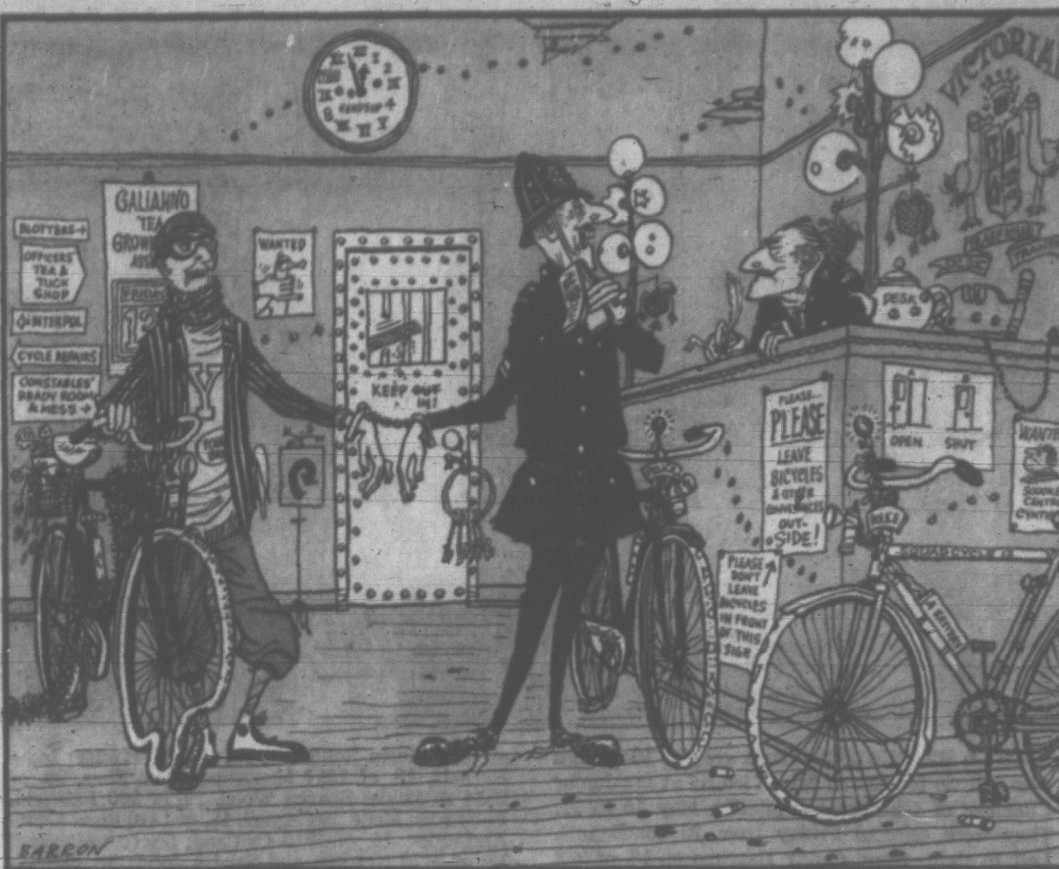


King

My infidelity is of the limited rather than of the promiscuous variety; it is caused, in part, by vivid memories of a certain Swiss valley which I know well. And yet I know, too, that if I arrived there tomorrow it would not be long before I was hankering after the sea and the Gulf Islands and the view across the Strait.

Safer, then, to indulge in the remote concupiscence aroused by one's own private Delectable Mountains and Islands of the Blessed. For me the one region on earth that I most want to visit is the Aegean Sea with its chains of rocky islands.

I am no stranger to the Mediterranean. I have seen Crete from a ship's deck on several occasions; have steamed slowly past the honey-colored, olive-terrace slopes of Zante and Cephalonia; where they lie guarding the entrance to the Gulf of Corinth; but that is as



"... Crime wave appears to have abated, sir ... Seems jolly good to be getting back to routine ..."

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

A few yards off, neglected, under-nourished and unsprayed, other shrubs are doing fine. So I resolve to read nothing more and do only what comes naturally, but of course I shall weaken again (such is the power of print) and launch some other fatal experiment. The experts have clutched all us gardeners by the roots.

I SOMETIMES wonder, though, whether any expert ever carried out the instructions which he gives so freely to others. Keeping a few rough notes, I have calculated that if a man followed all the advice in the newspapers it would take him twenty hours a day, seven days a week, to tend a dozen square feet of earth. The plants might just barely live through it. The gardener wouldn't.

This kind of literature is for slaves, not for gardeners, but who can resist it? Besides, another law of nature is at work, a system of justice careless of all men's laws.

My rich friends, who are not numerous, healthy or happy, always complain that their plants grow indifferently, de-

spite all the care of hired labor. Yet they say, with much bitterness, that in some poor man's little garden, without labor, fertilizer or shampoo, the aubretia thrives on neglect, the rhododendrons wear the dark green glow of health and the lilacs bloom in the dooryard as in Walt Whitman's poem.

WHY, the rich men demand, somewhat petulantly, is this? It is because nature, alone among all the institutions of this planet, doesn't care a hoot for wealth and can take experts or leave them alone.

Only in nature's affairs, never in man's, will you find true democracy and sound government. But gardeners are all snobs and, at any cost, must demonstrate superiority over their neighbors. That is why the fertilizer and poison industries are doing so well and why the experts, lolling over a typewriter for an hour a day, instruct their followers to bend over a shovel for at least twenty.

The poor dupes will do it, too, for about another month, when the fever will pass and the plants will be happy again.

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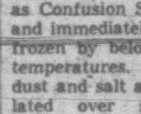
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By TOM GOULD

## Zero for the Crocuses: A Lighthouse for the Prairies

MUSING on the Ottawa scene: This must be the dreariest time of year in the national capital. A few crocuses

poked their heads above the snow on Confederation Square (Ottawa's automobile merry-go-round, known to the natives as Confusion Square) and immediately were frozen by below-zero temperatures. The dust and salt accumulated over seven months of winter are starting to blow in the breeze. . . . Cabinet ministers are wearing that handglove look. A cabinet shake-up is long overdue, and some feel they won't come out of it too well. Justice Minister Fulton, Trade Minister Churchill are looking particularly gloomy. Fulton is doing a bang-up job in his department, but is making so few remarks in the Commons he is almost the forgotten man.



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The Prime Minister commands, and receives, good House attendance on the part of his members. Mr. Pearson does not have the same knack. His Quebec MPs leave great gaps in the Liberal ranks on Mondays and Fridays.

Liberal leader Pearson pulled one of the books of the session on the Bomarc debate. He wasn't ready for it! The Grits thought the Government would refuse to accept an emergency debate on the Bomarc missile.

The Prime Minister fooled them, and Mr. Pearson was caught with his notes down. Even worse, Liberal defence critic Paul Hellyer was AWOL in Toronto, and rushed back just in time to throw his script together.

Transport Minister George Hees prides himself on his close association with MPs: He has a word for everyone he meets. The other day, he slapped one MP on the back, and enthusiastically informed him: "I've got that light-house for you. We'll build it this year!" The MP is still wondering—his riding

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By TONY EMERY

## Forgive, Perhaps, But Not Forget

We sincerely hope Defence Minister George Pearkes is not adhering to some fallacious variation of the scriptural admonition to forgive a brother up to seventy times seven. The seventh fail-

ure of the Bomarc B has been accompanied by announcement of a drastic change in American defence policy, so drastic that even living in an age when science fact so far outstrips the most imaginative science fiction, we get a feeling of unreality.

This love affair with Greece began when I read Henry Miller's "The Colossus of Maroussi" during the war. The book is, among other things, an account of Miller's visit to his friend Lawrence Durrell in 1939, when Durrell was living on Corfu with his wife.

From Corfu Miller went with the Durrells to Athens to meet the legend-

ary Greek poet Katsimbalis, the "colossus" of the book's title.

Since then I have read a great deal about Greece and each book has strengthened my desire to go there. For one thing it seems to exert a beneficial influence on its literary visitors: it makes them write well, which is more than one can say, alas, for the blessed isles of the South Pacific.

Apart from Lawrence Durrell's own books, about which I want to say something later, there are some excellent travel books by Robert Liddell ("Aegean Greece," "The Moors"), and Patrick Leigh Fermor ("Mani") and Xan Fielding ("The Stronghold").

Leigh Fermor was one of the men who captured the German general in Crete, and he encouraged one of the Cretan messengers, George Psychoudakis, to publish his own account of their wartime missions, in a book entitled "Cretan Runner," which is well worth reading.

Another book that set the Greek fire ablaze in me again was "Isabel and the Sea" by George Millar, who sailed a 31-ton ketch, manned only by

himself and his wife, out to Greece in 1946. His description of the island of Poros, where he met the English painters Craxton and Freud, was another picture to add to Henry Miller's ethyrambs about Poros and Hydra in "Colossus".

By now I had only to close my eyes to be able to see—and smell—what Henry Miller calls the "Attic ingredients . . . thyme, sage, tufa, asphodel, honey, red clay, blue roofs, acanthus trimmings, violet light, hot rocks, dry winds, dust, rezina, arthritis and the electrical crackle that plays over the low hills like a swift serpent with a broken spine."

The final touch came the other evening when I went to see the widely-acclaimed Greek movie "A Girl in Black" which was showing at the Fox Theatre for a few days.

This turned out to be a remarkably beautiful film in its own right, with an unforgettable performance by the Greek actress Elli Lambetti as the simple island girl; but what drew me from the start was the fact that the film was made on and around the island of Hydra, and the crowd was made up of Hydriotes—real people, not the usual Hollywood or Elstree extras.

By now you are saying to yourself: "It's easy to get in a romantic tizzy about a place you've never lived in, particularly if you only imagine the good things it has to offer. But what about the heat, the flies, the stench, the greasy food, to name just a few drawbacks that spring to mind?"

And of course you are right—in your hard-headed way, absolutely right. But I'd like to give it a try; so, if you hear me muttering strange syllables you will know I am adrift again in my caique on a violet sea of moussaka and mavrodaphne.



# Immense Applause

THE history of our province has been so well reported, not only in official documents, but in the newspapers of the early days, that the historian is faced with little more than a purely laborious task in producing an account of our beginnings.

The facts are all there, the events are on record. But somehow the personalities of the people do not always come through. One wonders about some of them, particularly the early judges.

In a report from the local press of March 11, 1864, of a dinner given to Sir James Douglas (a Grand Banquet), the various long speeches are minutely reported. We hear at length from enthusiastic persons representing the Army and Navy, the Mayor of Victoria, Our Sister Colony, Our Foreign Residents, Our Commercial, Mining and Agricultural Interests, The Press and The Ladies. And appropriate music was played as each toast was proposed.

Finally, far into the night, came The Legislative Council and The Legislative Assembly. The toast to the former was proposed by A. C. Anderson, Esq., in a brief speech (at that hour of the night, after a session of toasting which would stagger even Khrushchev). Music, Victoria March.

Who should respond but Hon. Chief Justice Cameron, Senior Member of the Council. None of this separation of the judges from politics in those days. And his Lordship

seems to have been in worse shape than A. C. Anderson. "His Lordship's remarks, which were no doubt effective, and were well received by those within the sound of his voice, were inaudible to our reporter." The condition of the reporter, whose conviviality was doubtless equal to or better than that of today's journalist, is about the only thing unmentioned.

"The Legislative Assembly" came next, proposed by J. J. Southgate, who "paid a tribute to the services of the Members of the Assembly, coupled with the name of the Hon. Speaker. Music... Cheer, Boys, Cheer." Three cheers were given for Dr. Helmcken, who said that the House of Assembly had been profitably engaged (who would dare to say so today?) and had passed the Telegraph Bill (Cheers). He hoped the apparatus would soon be in working order.

Finally, a toast to Bench and Bar, and who should reply but Chief Justice Cameron? This time the reporter picked up some of his words, noting "the arduous duties he had performed, representing half a dozen judges in one (Great applause). How he had done it he would leave to the public to say. (Immense applause)."

We must not forget Matthew Baillie Begbie, who was there representing Our Sister Colony. He responded to the toast, after being greeted with only loud cheers, by saying "he had differed with His Excellency in almost every point of policy advanced. They had met as man to man on public questions, he trusted they parted friends... (some confusion here occurred, amidst which Mr. Begbie sat down)."

Now what was all that about? It seems evident that the two powerful personalities of the place did not get on very well, but one would never know from the histories. And as for the ancient tradition that judges keep clear of politics, one can only say that in British Columbia it seems to have been a modern innovation.

## LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

## No Main Street Here

LONDON—An announcement by Boots the Chemists that all their shops are to be refitted and rebuilt to turn them into "a new kind of Boots shop" prompted the Times to say:

"It is the nature of some firms' activities and character to twine themselves into the strands of the community's life. Just as there is a typical Main Street that can be duplicated in almost every small American city, so in the towns and suburbs of England the High Street is an almost identical string of multiple shops, offices and banks."

I certainly wouldn't have chosen the word "identical."

I often get nostalgic for Canada and the names of multiple shops (chain stores) that spring to mind are ones like Liggett's (since

merged with Tamblin's), Woolworth's, A and P, Loblaws.

There are dozens of ways in which the local community in Canada and in England vary.

For instance, in little old Port Credit on a holiday I would drop into a drug store for a soda. That is impossible here.

Nearest I can get to it is to buy at a sweetshop a bottle of orange pop and an ice cream, take them home and mix them together and kid myself I'm getting something like a Canadian soda.

And books. Apart from paperbacks, the small Canadian community practically ignores these, but here a W. H. Smith and Sons' bookshop is an essential. Invariably it will have a lending library as part of its service.

As a matter of fact, one is hard put to it to find points of similarity between the two.



DOUGLAS FISHER... vaguely hostile.

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Wednesday, the clinic will be held at HMC Dockyard from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. It will move to West Point Thursday.

KELOWNA—A new 5,000-foot runway will be paved in June and Transport Minister Iles will officially reopen the airport on August 11. When the improvements to the airport are complete Canadian Pacific Airlines will resume scheduled flights here, using four-engined DC-6 aircraft.

## YOUR INCOME TAX

(Ninth Article in a Series)

By GORDON A. GREEN

In the past few days we have discussed your personal exemptions and medical expenses.

Charitable donations are also deductible, providing you are not claiming the \$100 standard deduction, which as mentioned previously, is allowable in lieu of donations, medical expenses, union, professional or like dues which would otherwise be deductible. Donations made in 1959 to Canadian charitable organizations are allowable deductions to the extent of 10 per cent of your net income.

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It should be emphasized that you cannot claim union dues separately if you are claiming the \$100 standard deduction.

# Their Canada Is All French

OTTAWA (CP)—Douglas Fisher, CCF member of parliament for Port Arthur, said Friday he is reproachful of Quebec politicians for failing to consider the future of Canada as a whole and applying a narrow provincialist outlook.

The 41-year-old history professor gave his views in an interview. Remarks made by Mr. Fisher April 1 in the Commons aroused protests from Quebec newspapers and French-speaking Canadian circles in Ottawa.

In his original remarks, the member of parliament said French-speaking Canadians push upon other Canadians an interpretation of Canadianism that he and many other MPs cannot accept.

"It seems," he said, "that the contra-distinction between their kind of Canadianism and ours is that theirs is French-Canadian based upon language and Roman Catholic based on religion, and so on the other hand we have to be Protestant and English-speaking."

In the interview Friday, Mr. Fisher said he formed his opinions about Quebec through a study of history and from the attitude of Quebec politicians.

## FORCING LANGUAGE

He thought Quebec was trying to impose its language, though not its religion, on the rest of the country.

"We have the impression that French-speaking Canadians don't want to allow us to be plain Canadians," he said.

There was a small elite looking constantly at the past and using the lessons as a rampart for protection of its language and culture. That was a passive, defensive and negative attitude, in his opinion.

He thought that as a result of the social evolution of recent years, the elite referred to seemed to be losing its hold

over French-speaking Canadians as a group.

Mr. Fisher said on the national political scene, French-speaking members are aloof.

Unless discussion deals specifically with matters of interest to Quebec, French-speaking members don't bother to give their views. Their attendance at House sittings was relatively poor.

Mr. Fisher felt that French-speaking members were not among the hardest workers. Those who had become Anglicized were the most in evidence.

## NO VOICE IN CABINET

Mr. Fisher said Quebec has no voice with real weight in the cabinet. One of the most competent Quebec members was Noel Dorion (PC, Bellechasse) but he was not a cabinet member.

However, Mr. Fisher said he disputes the argument of Mr. Dorion, expressed last week in the House, that under the Canadian constitution Quebec has the right and moral obligation to help French-language minorities in other provinces.

"What I do believe," Mr.

Fisher said, "is that French-speaking Canadians outside Quebec don't rely much on that province."

He said he always wanted a rational explanation of the following situation:

Quebec portrays itself as having a very Catholic and Christian culture but on the other hand has a political situation opposed to Catholic and Christian ideas and involved with corruption, collusion, resort to violence and intimidation.

He asked how French-speaking Canadians could explain it. Mr. Fisher, who usually visits Montreal when he is in

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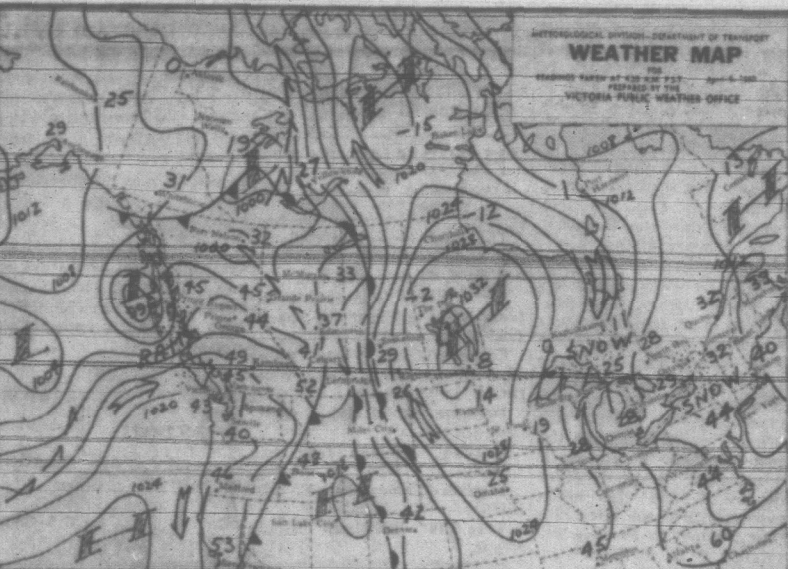
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Sunshine, 1960 373.3 hrs.  
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Normal (30 yrs.) 373.7 hrs.  
Precip. to date 9.94 ins.  
Last year 11.30 ins.  
Normal (30 yrs.) 9.65 ins.

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PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE  
9 A.M. FORECASTS

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Victoria: Mostly cloudy Sunday with a few showers in the morning. A little colder. Winds light today and southeast 15 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday 42 and 52.

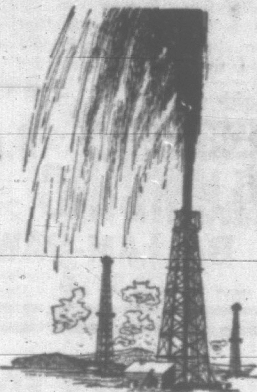
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy Sunday with a few showers in the morning. Colder. Winds light, occasionally south 15. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 40 and 52. Nanaimo 35 and 55.

West Coast: Cloudy with showers Sunday. A little colder. Winds light today and southerly 15 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 42 and 48.

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ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

# Wide Choice at Gallery Will Keep Viewers Busy

Really, there is so much happening this week and next at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, that I don't know which to mention first. Obviously the Decorative Arts of Morocco exhibition which opens April 12, along with the paintings of the Seattle artist, Pehr Hallsten, will be commented upon next Saturday.

A third exhibition, also from the U.S., is "Major Works In a Minor Scale," which opens to the public this Tuesday, and like the other two displays will be on view till May 1.

I just thought I'd better remind you about these three important exhibitions because you'll need plenty of time to visit them and there's nothing like an early start.

And this week there is a surprise item — some top examples of draughtsmanship. I refer to the

F. H. Varley drawings which have been generously lent to the Art Gallery by Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Band of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Band have Williamson assembled one of the finest private collections of Canadian painting to be found anywhere in this country. I was fortunate to see this collection when I was in Vancouver last month and was delighted to learn that Mr. Band had allowed Colin Graham to borrow these splendid Varley drawings for a special showing in the Ker Centennial Wing.

I had never really appreciated F. H. Varley until I saw these drawings and I feel greatly indebted to Mr. Band for letting my fellow Victorians enjoy them at first hand.

His novels, like Arnold Bennett's have their feet firmly on the ground. Not that they are lacking in romance; far from it, but the romance is played out against a background of detailed reality, and is strengthened thereby.

## Schools' Art

Another event which gave me much pleasure was the display in the T. Eaton Co.'s windows of drawings by students at various Victoria junior high schools. S. J. Willis, Lansdowne, Colquitz, Central and Oak Bay were the particular displays I saw.

I have no idea of what students were producing in Victoria ten years ago, but I'm willing to wager that standards have never been as high as they are today.

Victoria schools have some

## BEST SELLERS

Compiled by Publishers' Weekly

### FICTION

Hawaii — James Michener  
Advise and Consent — Allen Drury

The Constant Image — Marcia Davenport

Two Weeks in Another Town — Irwin Shaw

Ourselves To Know — John O'Hara

The Lincoln Lords — Cameron Hawley

Dear and Glorious Physician — Taylor Caldwell

The Devil's Advocate — Morris West

Poor no More — Robert Ruark

Exodus — Leon M. Uris

Kiss Kiss — Roald Dahl

### NON-FICTION

May This House Be Safe From Tigers — Alexander King

Folk Medicine — D. C. Jarvis

Act One — Moss Hart

My Wicked, Wicked Ways — Errol Flynn

Grant Moves South — Bruce Catton

The Joy of Music — Leonard Bernstein

The Enemy Within — Robert F. Kennedy

Queen Mary — James Pope-Hennessy

The Longest Day — Cornelius Ryan

This is My God — Herman Wouk

## DOCTOR STORY SOLD

"The Internes," a new novel by Richard Frede, to be published in April has been purchased by Columbia Pictures to be filmed as one of the studio's most important properties next year. The story follows young physicians in a metropolitan American city.

## Novel Reflects Africa Today

A novel set in Ghana, but written by a Canadian will be published this fall by McClelland & Stewart of Toronto. The novel is *This Side Jordan* and the author Margaret Laurence of Vancouver, who lived for six years in Africa — four of them in Ghana, the scene of her story.

The book has also been accepted for publication in England by Macmillan & Co. of London and in the United States by St. Martin's Press, New York.

The story takes place just before the then British colony of the Gold Coast received its independence within the Commonwealth, and the narrative reflects many of the changes which are taking place everywhere in Africa today.

## Middle-aged Feelings Are Powerful

Enduring love and self-sacrifice are out of fashion in modern novels, for the excellent reason that these things have been made nauseous by shallow writers; but such emotions

asked me about De Morgan — Go ahead, if you have this sort of thing in you. But "Joseph Vance" was far from being autobiographical. It was a work of art.

To have lived an interesting story is one thing; to write one is something very different.

## Contemporary Writers Love Misfits

It is refreshing to read a novel in which everybody has a job, and likes his job, and gives much of his best to it. Modern novels are rich in misfits who hate their work, and a character who likes what he does is often represented as lacking in sensitivity.

This is hard on romance, because girls who are attracted to soreheads are, all too often, psychologically lopsided.

De Morgan's first novel, and his best, was "Joseph Vance," which was published in 1906. It has been called Dickensian, but I think that is loose criticism, and in the sense in which it was used, uncomplimentary. The book is primarily realistic and, for its time, sordid.

The fantasy and the larger

than-life quality of Dickens are nowhere to be found in it.

Joe Vance was the son of a poor and drunken laborer. His father was a beer-swiller, which meant something more than mere slothfulness; the beer of Joe's youth, in the 'fifties of the last century, was very strong, and was heavily flavored with hops, which is narcotic in effect.

But Christopher Vance stopped drinking, and with the aid of a philanthropist called Dr. Thorpe, he became a prosperous building contractor, and was able to send Joe to Oxford.

Prosperity was too much for Christopher, who advanced from beer to whisky, but by that time Joe was launched in the world as an engineer and manufacturer.

But Lottie Thorpe is the best character in "Joseph Vance" and we are given her portrait at full length.

Joe does not win Lottie, and in middle age he has to endure the misery of losing even her friendship, because she thinks that he has done a shabby thing which was, in fact, done by her younger brother.

Meanwhile Joe has loved and married, another girl. There is a subtlety in this romance which commands admiration — and what is rarer — belief.

De Morgan succeeds in presenting Joe's passion for Lottie as it was in childhood, in young manhood, and in maturity; he succeeds also in persuading us of the mutual love of Joe and his wife, although the wife knows all about Lottie, and she persuades us of Lottie's growing, changing attraction, as she moves from girlhood to a big no means early widowhood.

So I must say to the elderly aspiring novelists who have

ger and our reactions get smaller and smaller, become resigned and, finally, negative.

I never saw the Pandora Street lighthouse, but the Roundabout totem pole is had enough for me. Let's get rid of it, for a start.

Which brings me to books.

Every week is National Library Week as far as I am concerned, but right away I can mention two new paperbacks which have just come into our bookstores. "Picaresque" by Gertrude Stein and Max Friedlander's brilliant "On Art and Connoisseurship." Both these books should have a place in our reference shelves.

And perhaps I should remind you that the lively magazine "Canadian Art," edited by Times columnist Alan Jarvis is now published six times a year instead of four. It certainly helps one to keep up to date with what's happening in the world of contemporary Canadian Art.

I wish I could write more favourably about the 11th Annual of Advertising and Editorial Art (Burns & MacEachern) just published.

The format and layout is as ever, quite excellently extravagant. There is plenty of wasted space and some novel typography which tends to disguise a certain dullness in contents. I do not find the examples of advertising and editorial art up to standards set in previous years.

These designers can design, and do so splendidly, but what they say and the way they say it is mostly disappointing.

Walking along Vancouver's Granville Street last Sunday morning I found my eyes smarting at the garish discordance of the many signs suspended above the stores. Yes, discordant, because one can almost hear these ugly voices raised in commercial cacophony; ugly colors, crude, misbegotten words in the nuspelling, and such a lovely, quiet spring morning too, with almost no traffic.

I have been very much on the alert for these signs ever since Tony Emery decided to try and stay the onrush of sign posting in Victoria.

## Crushing Horror

Emery has every justification in protesting and trying to introduce a note of sanity or, better still, a sense of aesthetic order before it is too late.

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man with a complete basis and framework for his life, and society and the individual had one outlook and one aim, western man has been a divided being. His literature is the record of the manifold ways in which he has been sought to overcome that division. In this remarkable book Priestley tells the story of his search.

Though Literature and Western Man is a brilliant survey of European and American literature from the invention of the printing press to the outbreak of the Second World War, strictly speaking it is not a literary history. The final emphasis is not upon literature but upon the social climate which caused men to write that literature.

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His creative drive and literary exuberance soon led him to the theatre. One of his early plays, *Dangerous Corner* (1932), has been performed all over the world; indeed, 16 of his plays have been produced in 12 different languages. In 1937 there were three Priestley plays running at once in London.

The following season he made his bow as an actor, taking over the leading role in his own comedy *When We Are Married* with less than 24 hours' notice. In the course of his career he has run his own producing company and has been a director of two London theatrical companies.

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## Buyer Beware!

People face quite a problem when they buy practically anything today. Can you tell good paint from bad paint without even opening the can? Can you be sure that a refrigerator will work for a reasonable length of time without needing overhaul? When the label says "all wool," can you tell if there's 15% cotton mixed in? For most people, the answer's "no" every time — but who worries, because behind the product stands the maker, and as long as you choose products by reputable makers, you'll have no trouble.

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By REG. NAIRNE

### NEW ISSUE NOTES: A set

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On the 7th of the month nearly 70 independent countries simultaneously issued special postage stamps in honor of World Refugee Year. Of these, 10 countries were in Africa, 20 in the Americas, 18 in Asia, and 20 in Europe. Other countries marked the day with a special postal cancellation.

It is hoped that this unprecedented series of issues, all appearing on the same day in all parts of the world, will focus attention on the plight of the 15 million refugees who were uprooted in the last war and who still have no home, no work and no hope.

Countries within the Commonwealth which participated in these issues were Ceylon (4c, 25c) and Malaya (12c, 30c). Both feature the design of the uprooted tree, which is used in common for all these issues.

Ghana is still keeping the presses rolling, this time with a special issue of three values to mark "African Freedom Day" on April 15. Each of the three stamps features one initial—3d green, letter "A" on map of Africa; 6d pink, letter "F" and is, blue, letter "D."

To make things tough for the printers, each letter is composed of the flags in full color of the nine independent African nations.

## HOBBY SHELF

(Available at Public Library or through local bookstores)

The Easy Expert in Collecting and Restoring American Antiques, Moreton Marsh.

First Stop, the Moon: A Look into the Future of Space Travel, Wolfgang Schroeder.

Cameras: The Facts, How They Work, What They Will Do, W. D. Emanuel.

Baroque in Italy, James Lees-Milne.

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# The Sounding Board

By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON

Behind the production in Vancouver this week of the opera "Carmen" there lies a two-fold, long-range purpose.

Directors of the Vancouver Opera Association, the professional organization that has evolved from the former amateur Grand Opera Society of British Columbia, set forth their objectives plainly:

(1) To supply a need in response to greatly increased interest, evidenced in enthusiastic reception given Vancouver Festival operatic productions and those by touring companies.

(2) To provide a focus and a continuity of activity for B.C. singers, also opportunity for experience and training through formation of an opera school and workshop. This would be in the words of their brochure "... a means of establishing a central core of vocalists, producers and teachers, who can collectively create a 'climate' for opera workers."

The decision to use as much local talent as possible, while

importing "box office" names for the main leads, is based on the need to assure public interest and support but also "to help in widening the experience of our local singers and producers."

"But behind all this I detect the ambition — not expressed in so many words — to make Vancouver the Canadian San Francisco."

## Let's Climb on the Bandwagon

A fine goal and may fortune smile upon their marksmanship!

My good wishes are hardly necessary, however, for I can see nothing to stop the Vancouver Opera Association from realizing its dream.

And what have we in Victoria to do with all this? It depends strictly on ourselves and I don't think we should just sit idly by as envious onlookers. If Vancouver is going to develop into one of the major North American opera centres, we should at least ready ourselves to pick up some of the crumbs.

An idea has already been mooted by one of the opera's founding fathers, which would see this city — along with Calgary and Edmonton — providing chorus and orchestra for local presentations by the Vancouver Association which would bring its stars, conductor and scenery to the cities in question.

The idea will work fine in Calgary and Edmonton, but it is out for Victoria, at least until the auditorium is built. The Royal Theatre stage is too small and the pit totally inadequate for a real operatic orchestra.

Diverging for a moment, but relative to all this, do you people really want to know why Victoria cannot have the Royal Ballet which is coming to Vancouver next October? Find the answer in above paragraph — plus cost of the theatre relative to its seating capacity, which is a stumbling block for more projects than you have ever guessed.

We can, however, think in terms of helping local singers and especially the young, up coming talent, toward participation in this professional venture.

The great need is for training and experience "on stage." It is one thing to sing a solo on a concert platform; quite another to sing and act and be a well co-ordinated member of a team, all at the same time. It is quite possible — even probable, for certain plans are in the air at the moment — to

## 'Ungifted Vocally' Adjudicator Told

Experts can be mistaken! No one knows that better than Roy Hickman, FGSM, LRAM, ARCM, the British adjudicator who will judge vocal classes at the Greater Victoria Music Festival at the end of April.

Possessing a good voice as a young boy he frequently sang as soloist with English Midland choral societies. After his voice had broken, however, he was sent to audition with a singing teacher who told him that he was "ungifted vocally."

Young Hickman then turned to art and in his last year at public school was sent on scholarship to study art and architecture in Belgium and Holland as well as in England.

At the age of 25 he was heard singing in chorus by a granddaughter of Josephine, who advised voice training. He followed this advice and went to study in Berlin.

After the outbreak of the Second World War, Hickman became commercial manager of a Vickers Armstrong aircraft factory where he had

opportunity to form and train a choir of aircraft workers.

During this time he made regular broadcasts as soloist and also appeared in major choral works and recitals.

As the result of a leader broadcast recital, he was offered a tour of the Mediterranean and near East theatres of war, jointly with the pianist, Solomon.

Later he joined the R.A.F. serving in Iceland.

When the war ended he entered the Guildhall School of Music and subsequently became a professor and choral director at the school.

Since 1948 he has sung with most leading British singers of the day and given joint recitals with such distinguished artists as the Griller String Quartette, Leon Goossens, George Esckdale and others.

He has been the only British soloist in eight festival performances of the "Messiah" in Reykjavik, Iceland and given recitals there in line with Siegfried and Fischer-Dieskau.

Mr. Hickman's wife was born in the United States and will be his first visit to Canada.

Festival dates are April 25 to May 4, with adult classes occupying the first week instead of the second as in previous years.

Entrants include a new group, Old Vic Players, formed by Miss Gwen Hewlings, former drama coach at Esquimalt High School. This group will perform two plays — "The Clockmaker" and "The Fish."

Others are: St. Luke's Players, "Cart Before the Horses"; Fireside Theatre, "Village Wooing"; Columbia Players, "Disguises of Arlecchino."

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## AT CATHEDRAL

# Projected Recital Series Most Distinguished Yet

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Participating will be the Cathedral Choir and soloists—Eleanor Ashford, contralto and Toby Oldfield, tenor.

Margaret Abbott, a leading city soprano, accompanied by flautist Maurice Crawford, will sing the beautiful "For love my Saviour now is dying" from Bach's St. Matthew Passion.

Well known baritone John Dunbar will sing the closing aria from Bach's cantata No. 159, "This finished." The lovely contemplative setting will be intertwined by a plaintive oboe.



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The choral part of the program will be devoted to works by composers, starting with 16th century Palestrina and progressing through to modern works.

Several choral preludes will be performed by organists David Palmer and Catherine Shore.

A major highlight in the series will be the recital by one of the greatest organ virtuosos of the day, Virgil Fox.

This concert is scheduled for May 2 at 8 p.m.

## ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

**TONIGHT: 10:30 p.m.** The Scene, 1306 Wharf Street; United States artists, Freddy Schreiber, bass fiddle, Peter Brush, pianist and Victoria drummer, Gerry Adams. For reservations, phone EV 6-2311.

**Friday, April 15, 8 p.m.** Oak Bay United Church auditorium: Vera Barclay directs Oak Bay United Church Choir in performance of Stainer's "The Crucifixion." Soloists, Alan Husband and Bill Roberts; James Saunders at the organ.

**Friday, Saturday, April 15, 10:30 p.m.** The Scene, 1306 Wharf Street: Traditional Forms of Jazz: Dixieland, with The Gas House Six.

**Thursday and Friday, April 21, 22, 8 p.m.** S. J. Willis Jr. High School Auditorium: Edmonton Schoolboys' Band with Victoria's Mount View High School Band.

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# TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (10:00-11:00) Club: A (Don't Miss) B (Don't Miss) C (Don't Miss)

(BB PLUS) "FERRY TO HONG KONG" (Odeon) — About the best thing you can say — and it's not a bad bet at that — about Rank Organization's "Ferry to Hong Kong" is that it is fun in the sense of something written for Chums or for the Boy's Own Annual.

The good men are good. The bad men are bad. And the action is very active.

However, two items are rather on the tall side even for Chums. The first is the love affair between Curt Jurgens and Sylvia Syms, a rather May-December affair at best, and Orson Welles' portrayal of a con man who won his Hong Kong ferry in a card game.

So broad-in-conception is Welles' character that sometimes he reminds one of Jackie Gleason after an especially explosive episode with Art Carney and at others of a vignette from a Mack Sennett pie-shyng comedy. Oh, he's very funny; make no mistake about that. But by the time he is through "Ferry to Hong Kong" is floundering in the sea of incredulity.

THE SEED OF THE STORY has been sown in the columns of the world press for several years now — the plight of a man, in this case Jurgens, who is without a country and seems destined to live out his life aboard a ferry plying between one port and another.

While the ferry's skipper, Mary Livingstone, wife of comedian Jack Benny, was born in Vancouver and married the radio and TV star in 1927.

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4. Drawings by F. H. Varley.

5. Water Colors from the B.C. Society of Artists.

PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

1. Thursday, 8 p.m. Recorded Music Society.

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Campbell River is to hear the Victoria Symphony Orchestra for the first time, Sunday, when two concerts will be given in the up-island town.

Under sponsorship of the Campbell River Rotary Club, the program will be presented for students at 2.45 and for adults at 3.15.

Conducted by Hans Gruber, the orchestra will play Brahms, "Tragic" Overture; Tchaikowski, "Francesca da Rimini"; Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Capriccio Espagnole"; Strauss, "Blue Danube," and airs from "South Pacific."

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## Festival Winner Returns to City From Abroad

An artist who, several years ago, won all possible honors at the Victoria Music Festival, and has since gone a long way in his particular musical field, is Lamar Crowson.

At the time of his local festival triumphs he was a pupil of Miss Nellie Tholen in Portland, Ore. Miss Tholen has since twice been piano adjudicator here.

On Friday, April 22, Mr. Crowson returns to this city where he will be presented in recital by the University of Victoria in its auditorium.

WITH BENJAMIN

The young pianist was only 16 when he attracted the attention of Arthur Benjamin on his first appearance at concert with the CBC Symphony Orchestra in Vancouver with Benjamin conducting.

In 1948 Crowson went to Britain to study with the famed British teacher at the Royal College of Music. There he won the Dannreuther Prize for the best concerto program, and the Chappel Gold Medal, presented by the Queen.

He was appointed the first American professor of piano at the Royal College in 1956.

HMV recordings and several appearances in promenade concerts at the Royal Albert Hall are among highlights of his career to date.

Proceeds of the concert will go to the University Building Fund.

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Tales at Quadra

## Six Entries For Festival Of One-Act Plays

A two-night one act play festival is announced by South Vancouver Island Drama Festival committee. Six entries have been received for this festival which will take place April 29 and 30.

Location of the festival is yet to be announced.

A well known Western Canadian dramatist, Gwen Pharis Ringwood, will adjudicate.

Entrants include a new group, Old Vic Players, formed by Miss Gwen Hewlings, former drama coach at Esquimalt High School. This group will perform two plays — "The Clockmaker" and "The Fish."

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THE SQUELCHER

HOLLYWOOD (UPD) — Janet Munro, who stars in "Third Man on the Mountain," told her production boss, Walt Disney, she thought it was a rather long title for a picture.

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## NANAIMO BOLSTERED FOR WEST TITLE BID

NANAIMO—Missing coach Alfred (Red) Carr but bolstered by the addition of two able replacements, Nanaimo Labatts headed for Fort Frances, Ont., today and a crack at the western Canadian intermediate hockey championship.

Nanaimo will open the best-of-seven series next week minus the services of the popular red-head who suffered a heart attack during the deciding game of Labatts' semifinal series with La-combe Rockets.

Carr was reported resting comfortably in hospital today.

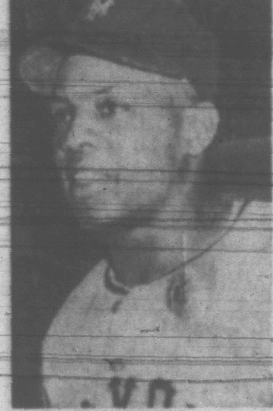
Steve Chorney of Powell River and Pete Eades of New Westminster have been picked up by Labatts as replacements for injured players Bruno Furlan and Earle Robinson.

## SPORTS DIARY

By JIMMY CANNON



PHOENIX, Ariz.—There are three Willies on the Giants. But when baseball people refer to Willie, they don't mean McConer or Kirkland even when they have big days. There is only one Willie in baseball and his name is Mays.



WILLIE MAYS

At 28, Willie appears to be the same kid who came to the Giants at 18. Time has altered him slightly, but the changes are there and you notice them if you have known Willie since the beginning. He is the greatest baseball player of his generation and he makes more money doing it than anyone else.

That alone would make him different than the boy who wept in the clubhouse if he didn't get a hit and left the ball games on the bases. He isn't the same and no one stands still. But Willie has succeeded in prolonging his boyhood, as if maturity were some menacing land inhabited by fun-less people.

At times, Willie pretends he is the mascot of the Giants, just as if Eddie Stanky and Alvin Dark were still here instead of young strangers. He is the most popular player on the team, but he is also a loner although he kids more than any of them on the bench and laughs a lot on the bases. He is the only one left from the team that won the pennant in '51 and, in that year, he described baseball like a stroll through a park on a beautiful day.

It is still that way sometimes but Monte Irvin isn't rooming with him any more and Leo Durocher isn't around to gag up the pepper games. He is still exuberant and slightly embarrassed by his fame but he pulled me up when, as we chatted casually on bench, he mentioned his age, as if it were a burden. They all get around to it but most of them wait longer.

No one in all the ages of baseball ever put more into it. Every exhibition game becomes the World Series when Willie is on the field. Every pitch is a crisis, and he does it with that joyous recklessness which makes it all seem easy. It isn't work yet, but he knows more about himself now, and understands that no one plays forever.

## Now He Knows a Day Off Can Help

Once last season Bill Rigney, who manages the Giants, tackled the travelling lineup on the clubhouse wall before a bus jump to Tucson. He had left Willie's name off it, because he believed batting practice would be more beneficial. But Willie was offended and talked the manager into taking him. Missing a game seemed like dogging. Now he realizes a day off can help him.

The buffs of San Francisco don't regard Willie even as the greatest player on the Giants. They consider Orlando Cepeda the best. The shallow, centrefielder, tethers Willie and they don't know the rare excitement of him running down a ball behind him with his back to the infield. But in the new park there will be a lot of space for Willie to perform his acrobatics, and, maybe, this season they'll appreciate how wonderful he is.

"You catch more pop flies in a short ball park behind the infield," says Mays. "You got to hit, too. In a short park you're better off with the long ball but in a big park like the new one they'll catch balls which might of been home runs. The Polo Grounds, say, that was ideal for hitting and fielding."

Despondency still claims Willie but he controls it now and doesn't demonstrate his despair with public club house anguish.

"I get down on myself if I don't hit and we lose the game," Willie said. "I like to hit in a jam. I think I hit better when it means something. I'm better when I got to bear down. When the game means nothing, I have a tendency to swing at anything that comes along."

"Lot of times I wanted a hit so bad, I hit at bad balls. A man on base is better than a man out swinging at bad balls. I'll take the walk, and try to steal second. You're on second, third base is easier to steal. I don't know why it is, but it is. I play by feeling. If I do something without thinking, I do it."

He picked up his glove and ran to the outfield to snag flies, the only Willie in baseball.



Times Photo by Irving Strickland

## PUTTING FOR PAY

Looking for first major golf victory, two of Victoria's youngest professionals have eyes on \$100 prize which goes to any pro winning Times Vancouver Island Open championship. Norm Boden (left) joined money

ranks two years ago at Gorge Vale while Roy Chappell signed up as assistant pro at Victoria Golf Club last summer. Both will be looking for berth in quarter-finals when second round is played at Uplands Sunday.

## Pros Well Represented In Times Trophy Chase

### TIMES OPEN GOLF DRAW

HANDICAP FLIGHT	
11:30 a.m. W. Boyer (CH) vs J. Parker (GV)	11:35 J. Meadley (GV) vs B. Newcombe (GV)
11:40 W. Stewart (GV) vs D. Fyfe (GV)	11:45 R. Jago (GV) vs J. Catterall (GV)
11:50 G. Murphy (GV) vs P. Groome (GV)	11:55 V. Lee (U) vs J. Cairnie (GV)
12:00 G. Hay (RC) vs C. A. O'Donnell (GV)	12:05 G. Whelan (GV) vs J. Dorman (GV)
OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP	
12:15 Dr. G. Bigelow (V) vs J. Merriman (GV)	12:20 L. Kerr (RC) vs R. Rogers (GV)
12:25 G. Pelton (U) vs A. MacLeod (GV)	12:30 V. Munro (CH) vs A. Donaldson (GV)
12:35 MacLeod (GV) vs R. Chappell (GV)	12:40 G. Whelan (GV) vs J. Dorman (GV)
12:45 N. Boden (GV) vs J. Painter (GV)	12:50 W. Wakenham (GV) vs L. O'Donnell (GV)

(KEY: V-Victoria Club; U-Uplands; RC-Royal Colwood; GV-Gorge Vale; CH-Cedar Hill; CW-Cowichan; QB-Quilley).

Professionals couldn't buy a victory until two years ago, but the play-for-pay boys are taking a good run at the Times Trophy and the Vancouver Island Open golf championship this time around.

Five pros still have designs for the top cash award of \$100 that goes with the trophy, and two of them rank with the favorites in this year's tournament.

The round of 16 goes this Sunday at Uplands and the money players looking for quarter-final berths are Art Donaldson and Norm Boden, unattached pros from Gorge Vale; Roy Chappell and Laurie Carroll, both from Victoria Golf Club, and Ron MacLeod, representing Qualicum Beach.

ONLY ONE WON—When favorites are being discussed, the names of MacLeod and Carroll are mentioned often. MacLeod, a Jasper Park Lodge pro, was tournament finalist last year, while Carroll became the only professional to win the Times Open when he defeated John Merriman of Gorge Vale in the 1958 final.

One of the monied players is due for a fall. Sunday's pairings have Chappell matched against MacLeod.

Carroll appears in what has been labelled as the feature match of the second round. His opponent is defending champion Bill Wakeham.

Donaldson tackles Dickie Munro, 17-year-old Cedar Hill ace, while Boden plays Colwood veteran Vic Painter.

WINNERS OF Sunday's matches play in the quarter-finals at Gorge Vale the following week-end. The semifinals will be held at Colwood April 24 and the 36-hole finals at Gorge Vale May 1.

Professionals reaching the semifinals are assured of \$25. If they make the final, they are assured \$50. Should they win it all, they get \$100 in addition to the Times Open blazer and the trophy.

The pickings, however, have been comparatively slim until Carroll's victory. MacLeod's appearance in 1959 made it two straight years in which pros have reached the final.

Now there are five who say one of them can make it three straight.

### Diamond Workouts

Tudor House and MacNutt's Grocery of the Victoria Senior Softball League will both hold workouts Sunday. Tudors will practice at 10 a.m. at Fraser Street Park and MacNutt's at 10:30 at Colquhoun Junior High.

First practice of the Colt Baseball League season will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in Windsor Park. Registrations and applications for managerial or coaching positions will also be accepted.

### ... IN 'JUVENILE SOCCER DAY' FEATURE

Colonist sports editor Jim Tang in the selection room. Just take a look at the lads Jack will have gunning for goals.

Handling goalkeeping chores for the Pedenites will be youthful and agile Barry Sadler of Victoria West, who will have a pair of talented veterans—Len Anderson of Evcoes and Ladysmith's Pete Williams—working in the fullback slots.

Energy and ability are apparent on the halfback line, where George Guckel of Brodies, Bob Mars of Evcoes, Kickers' Mario Fera and Glen Robbins of Saanich Thistles are available for duty.

Either clever Hugh Pender of Brodies Bakery or bustling Bill Ackinlose of Canadian Scottish will start at centre-forward for the Times Terrors, with Tony Bourbijn, Scottish; Maurice Bunyan, Evcoes; Hastings Henry, Ladysmith; Antol Major, Brodies, and Pat Mulcahy, Westa, sharing the fun of scoring goals from other forward spots.

Since the winner of the match is almost a foregone conclusion, perhaps it is just as well that the game is only part of the festivities planned for the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association's annual two-day "Juvenile Soccer Day" program.

Several games between teams of youngsters, some for Island titles, will be played both Friday and Saturday—and the Times-Colonist match is slated for Saturday's portion of the fifta' festival.

Even if you don't want to take advantage of the foregoing bit of inside information and "take" your friends for a buck or two by betting on the tussle between the Tangsters and the Pedenites, it's worth while buying a ticket or two to the "Juvenile Day" program. All proceeds will be used to help keep Victoria's minor soccer clubs in action and there will also be a number of door prizes for ticket purchasers.

We admit: we gave you a bum steer on last year's Hope Trophy match, but don't say we didn't tell you this time.

# Playoff Struggle Hal's Only Worry

Cats Interested Only in Duel With Canucks

Rumors and reports that Victoria owner Jim Pigott plans to propose a shift of his franchise to Los Angeles next season are flitting around the Western Hockey League today, but Cougar manager-coach Hal Laycoe isn't interested.

Laycoe has been asked by Pigott if he would be interested in working at Los Angeles. He has also been asked if he would consider remaining with Victoria.

"Right now," Laycoe said this morning, "I'm not the least bit interested in what's going to happen next year. Until we get through this series with the Canucks, I don't want to think about next season."

### 'GOOD SERIES'

"We've got a real good series going and, judging from the demand for tickets for tonight's game, Victoria fans aren't interested in next year, either."

Laycoe and the Cougars arrived back in Victoria Friday night after playing the second and third games of the best-of-nine WHL final against Vancouver Canucks at Los Angeles. The Cats, who won the opening game at Vancouver, split the pair in California and will pack a 21-series lead onto the ice of Memorial Arena tonight.

Reserved seats for tonight's tussle were all sold Friday and only a few general admission ducats are still available.

### NO INJURIES

Both clubs apparently came through the first three games without serious injuries, but Laycoe says several Cougars are packing painful bruises after the rugged exchanges in Los Angeles.

"There was quite a lot of butchery going on down there," said Hal, "and a lot of it went unchecked. Canucks have four pretty good hatchesmen, and they're not all defencemen."

"The referees were too lenient and I hope the rough stuff won't continue. This could be a long series."

Pleased to be home, Laycoe said he "wouldn't like to play any more games down there. We had been playing well, but the heat at Los Angeles seemed to take some of the zip out of our players. We're going to have to be at our best to beat Vancouver, but I think we can do it."

### NEXT WEDNESDAY

Fifth game of the series for the President's Cup goes at Vancouver Tuesday and the clubs move back to Memorial Arena Wednesday for the sixth tussle.

Reports circulating since the California games say that Pigott will apply to shift his franchise to Los Angeles at the league meeting at Calgary next month.

At least two other men are known to be bidding for the Los Angeles franchise.

A franchise for San Francisco is also expected to be discussed at the meeting. At present San Francisco is without a suitable arena and unless a team is placed there, it is considered unlikely that Los Angeles would be accepted.

But until the present battle between the Cats and Canucks is settled, little attention will be paid to the California question by the warring clubs.

The first three games have been bitter, hard-hitting affairs and the series shapes up as one that could go right down to the wire before being decided.

Tonight's installment at the Memorial Arena gets underway at 8:30.

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# SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

8 Victoria Daily Times SAT., APRIL 9, 1960

## HOGAN ONE BACK

# Hawk Hovers Near Leader

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The rules-dizzy Masters golf tournament went into the third round today with a familiar and unvarying shadow hovering over the field—that of the Texas hawk, Ben Hogan.

"The little man is on the move again," they said around the Augusta national course after Hogan fired a brilliant four-under-par 68 to move into contention. Hogan, 47, has been in semi-retirement for five years.

### WELSH CLUB DROPS TOUR

VANCOUVER (CP)—Llanelli Scarlets have cancelled a planned four-game exhibition tour in British Columbia because it cannot get a guarantee of payment of the \$3,900 fare between here and Toronto.

Scarlets, one of Wales' top clubs, were to play three games here and one in Victoria next month.

### Teddy Bears Take Canadian Crown

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Kelowna Teddy Bears swept the women's Canadian Senior B basketball final series here in straight games, nipping Toronto Shamrocks, 43-39, in overtime Friday.

Kelowna won the opening game of the best-of-three series Thursday 58-40.

Friday the Shamrocks, seeking to hand Kelowna its second loss in 70 starts over the last three years, held the lead until the final minutes of regulation time.

### Baseball, Boxla

### On Vancouver TV

VANCOUVER (CP)—The CBC has announced that its Vancouver television station will carry delayed broadcasts of home baseball games of the Vancouver Mounties and Vancouver Canlings lacrosse teams.

The corporation said only the last portion of the baseball games will be carried on a delayed basis on video tape, starting May 3.

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# On All-Star Team

SEATTLE (AP)—Guyle Fielder of Seattle and Lou Jankowski of Calgary were the heavy favorites as the Western Hockey League announced its 1960 all-star team today.

Fielder polled 390 points out of a possible 420 in the balloting and Jankowski 325, with the former at centre and the latter at left wing.

The rest of the all-star lineup had Hank Bassen of Vancouver in goal, with 300 points; Gordon Sinclair, Seattle, 217; and Brent MacNab, Vancouver, 212, on defence, and Al Johnston, Spokane, 177, right wing.

Winnipeg failed to place a man on the first or second teams but saw Norm Waslawski selected as the outstanding rookie.

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## TIMES ALL-STARS SHOULD ROMP ...

# How Can Jack's Talented Terrors Lose?

If you have been taking a beating in the pocketbook because of unwise wagers on hockey playoffs, perhaps you'd be interested in a certain soccer match coming up at Royal Athletic Park next Saturday.

Investing in such things as sweepstakes, plunking down two spots on the ponies or collecting penny-oil stocks are examples of risky ways of trying to balance the budget. But some people consider the outcome of this little fifta' affair is right next door to a sure thing.

The big trouble may be in finding someone willing to match your cash.

The boot battle in question is the fourth annual match between the Times All-Stars and the Colonist All-Stars—selected from teams in the Victoria and District Football League—and now that the lineups have been decided, the whispers in soccer alley have it that the Times Terrors are terrific and should be a shoe-in.

Can't consider past performances in

this round-ball derby. Honors are even because the Colonist kickers got a lucky break last year with wet and windy weather. On a day when good soccer was all but impossible but suited to hit-and-miss tactics, the morning paper crew skidded to a 2-0 upset over the talented Times squad.

In the first clash for the Tony Hope Memorial Trophy, the Times took a well-deserved 1-0 win and two years ago the Terrors eased up after grabbing a 5-1 half-time lead and settled for a 6-6 draw.

The potential power in the current crop of evening-paper aces, selected by Times sports editor Doug Peden and handled by Jack Metcalfe of Evcoes almost ensures that this is a Times year.

Metcalfe was beaming when he scanned the list this morning. "With all this power and balance," he said, "I don't see how we can lose."

There is no trouble discerning why he believes, Peden decisively outmanoeuvred

Colonist sports editor Jim Tang in the selection room. Just take a look at the lads Jack will have gunning for goals.

Handling goalkeeping chores for the Pedenites will be youthful and agile Barry Sadler of Victoria West, who will have a pair of talented veterans—Len Anderson of Evcoes and Ladysmith's Pete Williams—working in the fullback slots.

Energy and ability are apparent on the halfback line, where George Guckel of Brodies, Bob Mars of Evcoes, Kickers' Mario Fera and Glen Robbins of Saanich Thistles are available for duty.

Either clever Hugh Pender of Brodies Bakery or bustling Bill Ackinlose of Canadian Scottish will start at centre-forward for the Times Terrors, with Tony Bourbijn, Scottish; Maurice Bunyan, Evcoes; Hastings Henry, Ladysmith; Antol Major, Brodies, and Pat Mulcahy, Westa, sharing the fun of scoring goals from other forward spots.

Since the winner of the match is almost a foregone conclusion, perhaps it is just as

well that the game is only part of the festivities planned for the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association's annual two-day "Juvenile Soccer Day" program.

Several games between teams of youngsters, some for Island titles, will be played both Friday and Saturday—and the Times-Colonist match is slated for Saturday's portion of the fifta' festival.

Even if you don't want to take advantage of the foregoing bit of inside information and "take" your friends for a buck or two by betting on the tussle between the Tangsters and the Pedenites, it's worth while buying a ticket or two to the "Juvenile Day" program. All proceeds will be used to help keep Victoria's minor soccer clubs in action and there will also be a number of door prizes for ticket purchasers.

We admit: we gave you a bum steer on last year's Hope Trophy match, but don't say we didn't tell you this time.



# It's a Private Party For Calgary Visitors



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Calgary golfers did their best to turn the 30th annual Empress golf tournament into their own private "tea party."

Shipment of the two big trophies to the southern Alberta city was assured Friday and there were prospects of more prizes to come as finals in all men's flights got underway this morning at Victoria Golf Club.

Mrs. A. L. Gibb, a 29-handicapper, consigned the women's championship for shipment to the Empress by defeating Seattle's Mrs. Edie Truison 1 up in the 18-hole handicap final at Uplands Friday.

Calgary was also assured the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy Friday when Mike Pyke and Johnny Poyen, a pair of former Willingdon cuppers, worked their way into today's men's final.



## OUTDOOR REPORT BY Doug Peden

Nobody likes hard times, but there is one good thing to be said for trouble. It gets people to thinking about working together.

British Columbia's anglers and hunters haven't exactly hit hard times yet, but they have had their troubles in the past year and more sportsmen than ever are showing interest in outdoor clubs.

One man can't do much on his own to put conservation ideas to work, but several energetic guys working together in a club can make an impression. And when several clubs pull together on one project, people and politicians just have to sit up and take notice.

Attendance hit an all-time high at last year's provincial game convention and some sensible plans went into operation after delegates got through discussing an assortment of ideas. Now that concern over the decline in salmon ranks is the prime outdoor topic around these parts, the Lower Island Amalgamated Sportsmen's Association is getting solid support and tackling the problem in a realistic manner.

The salmon situation is not yet critical, but the signs are on the trail. If we just go along with the old methods, we're heading for trouble. If things are handled right, there'll be lots of fishing. It is easier to maintain fish and game stocks than to bring back a vanishing species.

### Ask for Reduction in Grilse Limit

Comprised of outdoor clubs from the lower portion of Vancouver Island, the LIASA is going at things in the right way. Delegates thrash out their ideas and then present their plans to top-level fish and game officials.

At recent sessions, LIASA delegates have spent most of their time discussing ways to increase populations of spring and coho salmon. They have asked the department of fisheries for a reduction in the grilse limit, a ban on "moohching," a ban on export of canned (bottled) salmon by tourists, and an investigation into activities of part-time commercial fishermen.

Those were the main topics discussed at this week's meeting, attended by Dr. Dave Turner, deputy minister of the department of recreation and conservation; Frank Butler, director of the fish and game branch, and game branch inspector Bob Sinclair.

Also discussed was the possibility of obtaining an access road and boat-launching ramp at McKenzie Bay on Saanich Inlet and a breakwater at Esquimalt's Kinver Beach.

Dr. Turner made some telling points when he suggested: that education of the general public in conservation might be a better answer to salmon protection than enforcement of limits; that a thorough study of "moohching" be made while salmon are on their spawning runs in late summer, and that a weight limit should be preferred to a complete ban on export of canned salmon by tourists.

On the subject of salmon hatcheries, Mr. Butler told the meeting that they had been found to be extremely expensive and largely ineffective by extensive studies of methods and results at U.S. hatcheries.

It is probable that we are still a long way from workable solutions to salmon problems and that protection of spawning beds and of fish on the late stages of their spawning runs may be the only real answer. But efforts of the LIASA in the past few months have proved again that sportsmen working together can do a lot of good work and that fish and game officials are willing to listen to constructive suggestions—if they are properly presented.

Having an active interest in conservation gives any outdoors club greater meaning, which is something most fish and game groups forget when things are going well. Sometimes it takes a bit of trouble to remind us that we all have a big stake in fish and wildlife resources.

## Smokies Keep Rolling; Trim Bearcats Again

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Trail Smoke Eaters took a commanding lead in their Allan Cup semi-final series with Port Arthur Bearcats, trimming the Lakehead entry, 5-2, here Friday night before 2,000 fans.

The result gives Trail a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series with the fourth game scheduled here Monday. Winner of the series captures the Patton Cup, emblematic of the Western Canada Senior A hockey supremacy, and the right to meet the Eastern champions in the Canadian final.

Defenceman Don Fletcher ripped home two second-period goals, the second the eventual winner, to spark the B.C. champions. Other Smoke Eater goals were scored by playing-coach Bobby Kromm, Ad Tambellini and captain Cal Hockley.

Ray Seagris and Neil Arnold scored for Port Arthur.

### HOCKEY SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Springfield 5, Providence 1. (Springfield wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-1.)

ALLAN CUP  
Amherst 2, Hull 1. (Best-of-five Eastern Canada semi-final tied 2-1.)

EASTERN PROFESSIONAL  
Trois-Rivières 1, Montreal 2. (Montreal wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-3.)

ALL ONTARIO SENIOR  
Rouge 3, Noranda 2. (Chatham 1.)

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WESTERN MEMORIAL CUP  
Edmonton 2, Brandon 1. (Brandon leads best-of-seven final 2-0.)

ALLAN CUP  
Port Arthur 2, Trail 3. (Trail leads best-of-seven Western Canada semi-final 2-0.)

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## FIRST UNITED MIDGETS GRAB BIG HOOP LEAD

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)—Victoria First United Church defeated West Vancouver Jondos 35-21 here Friday night in the first game of a two-game, total-point series for the B.C. midget boys' basketball championship.

Second game will be played today.

Victoria held a heavy 18-8 half-time lead and Jondos couldn't close the gap.

John Hart scored 13 points for the winners and Terry Whitman added 11. For West Vancouver Warren Hamill scored 11 points and Ken Fiddes eight.

### ON THE ALLEYS

## It's No Surprise But It Was Close

By MICHAEL ROSE

I don't suppose it will come as a surprise to you but the Bel-Air Cabinet boys are the new champions of the senior tenpin bowling loop at Gibson's.

The issue was rarely in doubt throughout the season as the talented Cabinets swept to their first title.

Last game of the season for Bel-Air was a playoff final with the 1969 champs, Manufacturer's Life.

Low scores featured the three-game playoff. Bel-Airs won 2641 to 2613 and Sheldon Nipp's 607 was the difference between the teams.

Scores for Bel-Air were: Will Smith, 536; Sheldon Nipp, 607; Lloyd Chow, 506; Reg Harris, 499; and Herb Chandler, 499.

Manufacturer's Life: Don Shaw, 567; Ron Coulter, 541; Gil Wong, 526; Jack Lim, 537; and Chuck Bennett, 442.

Nipp stayed hot throughout the week and had high triple for the city with 644. His 246 single was also best in town, one pin more than Tom Lent who got 245 on the way to a 623 triple.

Next in line was Cec Dixon at Strathcona with 615 and he was followed by Roy Berg, 581 (224); Don Shaw, 567; Sheldon Nipp, 563; A. Manson, 558; Will Smith, 552; Ron Coulter, 541; Jack Lim, 537.

Don Corbett was top fivepin triple artist of the week, with 874 (316) but high single honors go to Martin Szaloky and his 393 on the way to a 744.

Close behind Don was Sons of Norway bowler Donna Vickery with 869 (310).

Larry Lamoureux picked up \$100 for bowling 2,831 in Gibson's 10-game singles tournament. Nanaimo's Will Gregory was runner-up with 2,743 and went home with \$50. High woman of the day was Dot McKinnon with 2,700.

One of the city's keenest bowlers, Seto Sun Ho, who has rolled spare for many teams, came up with 731 (232, 269, 230).

Amy Smith trailed Donna Vickery with 827 (352) and she was followed by Mary

Ball, 774 (299); Sena Guest, 738; and Mary Sharpe, 696 (316). Mrs. Glen Griffiths had the week's high single for women with 558.

Don't forget the 20-game marathon tournament at Capital Alleys next weekend.

Play starts at noon Good Friday with three to a team and another 20-game draw will start at 6:30 p.m. the same day.

Further draws will be held on Saturday and Sunday.

### Lampson Boys Win Hoop Title

Boys of Lampson Street School have retained their Greater Victoria elementary school basketball championship.

They won the title for the second straight year by downing South Park 29-22 at a recent game at Frank Hobbs School.

The team included: Ronnie Armstrong, Neil Haccoe, Brian Perry, Michael Mathews, Stephen Ewald, Steven Cliff, Alan MacDonald, Michael Bullock, Frank Doherty, Ken Hardy and Bill Nelson.

### Burnaby Bonspiel

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## What Will Punch Say If Habs Do Improve?

MONTREAL (UPI)—Coach Punch Imlach of the Toronto Maple Leafs will be satisfied if the Montreal Canadiens don't get any better in the rest of the Stanley Cup series.

Canadiens played aggressively productive hockey for the first period Thursday, built up a 3-0 lead, and then found themselves hanging on to win 4-2.

The two teams continue their best-of-seven series to night at Montreal Forum before play switches to Toronto for the third and fourth games, April 12 and 14.

"I know we can play better and we will play better," Imlach said after putting his team through a sharp 35-minute practice Friday. "That was one of our poorest games in the playoffs so far. Our defence was bad and so was our backchecking, except for a few fellows."

Imlach said he was aware the Canadiens are capable of playing better hockey, too, "but I'll be satisfied if they don't play any better than they did in the first game."

The post-mortem sounded much the same as the first game between these two teams in the finals a year ago, when the Canadiens beat the Leafs, 5-3. At that time Imlach intoned, "If the Canadiens don't play any better than they did in that one, they won't win another game."

Montreal coach Toe Blake readily agreed, and his Canadiens sharpened up and won in five games. Blake also admitted that his team wasn't too sharp "after the first period" on Thursday.

"It was a good thing we got off to a start that good," said Blake. "We tried in the last two periods. They were raring to go when they came out of the dressing room at the start of the game, but they didn't seem to have the stamina."

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# Peace, Columbia Hydro Projects Must Be Phased Says Williston

By HAL MALONE  
Times Business Editor

People who look at one side of a question and then "blather" before looking at all sides of the question (and, ostensibly, making sensible blather) raise the cockles on the neck of Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston.



Malone

His cockles standing at ramrod attention, Mr. Williston Friday told the 42nd annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Victoria and Vancouver Island branch, that one sentence in the report on the Peace River Power Development scheme had resulted in "a lot of blather."

He referred to the opinion of water rights comptroller Arthur Paget... "the energy generated (by the Peace proposal) could be marketed in B.C. ... providing no other major resource development, either hydro or thermal, absorbs part of the market."

"Translated," Axel Wenner-Gren can sell all the Peace River power he can develop PROVIDED the Columbia isn't developed at the same time.

"If," said Mr. Williston, "the Columbia and the Peace came on the same full scale, Mr. Paget is right."

**3-YEAR OVERLAP**  
But, he said, there is three years overlap on the phase development of the two projects and "nobody has looked at that."

In emotion-packed, machine-gun style, Mr. Williston flung figures to support his theory that B.C. will need both hydro developments. And soon.

"We're building thermal plants and looking to the future with some apprehension. "Do you realize there is not a single, large, cheap power-

on-line development in B.C. for public use?"

"We have 22,000,000 kilowatts of primary power to develop and we have only developed one-ninth of it."

Devotion masked his face as Mr. Williston said: "Some people would have you believe we (in B.C.) have the highest power rates on the continent. They point to cheap power in Seattle and Winnipeg. But they don't tell you Seattle power is subsidized... that Winnipeg has no more cheap power available."

"Our power rates are on an average with those elsewhere. And in high-load industrial cases they're lower than many other areas."

He pointed to the rapidity of B.C.'s growth—8.6 per cent annually—and said: "Last year we developed 12-million kilowatts. In eight years we need 25 million kilowatts and in 1975 we'll need between 40 and 45 million kilowatts."

"We're going to require all the power development available if we are going to avoid a brownout."

**Extra Ship-Runs Easter Weekend Planned by CPR**

NANAIMO — Canadian Pacific will provide three extra sailings between here and Vancouver on the Easter weekend. It was announced today.

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"Some people look to the Columbia as the be-all and end-all. Never has any statement lacked foundation more than that. The Columbia and the Peace have to come but the Columbia represents only 10 per cent of the power potential of B.C."

He wagged a finger at CMA members... "Unless we go ahead you're going to be faced with a high-cost situation. Unless the developments are phased we'll be in trouble."

**ODD LOTS**... Albert Reid, Victoria manager, CMA, did a yeoman job of introducing 40 guests, drew a few chuckles when he introduced Dr. Dave Turner as deputy minister of "Re-creation and Conservation"... Said Dr. Turner: "I should be sporting wings to justify the title"...

From Lethbridge comes David Weir to become new station operations manager at Victoria for Trans-Canada Air Lines... He-joined TCA in Winnipeg in 1938 as a radio operator.

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## HI-JINKS AT BOAT SHOW

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of Vic-Van-Isle Kinsmen Club, sponsor of boat show at Curling Club. Cruiser, dinghy, and dozens of other craft are in show, which closes tonight at midnight. (Halkett Photo.)

## Mass Buying Slashes Costs For Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — A shrewd group of officials is applying a principle known to housewives for years to save Vancouver taxpayers thousands of dollars annually.

The group is composed of purchasing agents for the city corporation, parks board, school board, Pacific National Exhibition, Greater Vancouver water district, Greater Vancouver sewerage and drainage district and the public library board.

Housewives know it is cheaper to buy in quantity and that it is cheaper to buy certain articles at certain times of the year.

The purchasing agents are applying that principle to buying such articles as gasoline, fuels, automotive oils, kerosene, antifreeze, automobile parts, tires, lumber, plywood, castings and steel.

**JOINT BUYING**  
Instead of each group doing its own buying, they have joined forces, saving up to 25 per cent. In many cases the groups must make individual purchases, but where possible they make joint purchases.

Contracts are negotiated by any one of the seven. The school board, for instance, uses 3,000,000 gallons of fuel oil a year. The others combined use about 1,000,000. In the past the school board was buying at a better rate than the others because of the quantity it used. Now it gets a better rate than ever because it is buying for the whole group.

The group uses a total of 1,250,000 board feet of lumber. In addition to getting a lower rate, through joint buying, it makes purchases in the off-season when the market dips to its lowest mark.

The groups meet three or four times a year and attempt to add new commodities to its buying list.

T. M. Galloway, city purchasing agent, says Vancouver is the first city in Canada to use the system and so far it has proved very successful.

## CMS Reports Higher Sales In All Lines

TORONTO (CP) — Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd. says in its annual report that sales of all products increased during the year and that higher earnings resulted from a substantial increase in the price of zinc.

Sales during the year amounted to \$110,084,379 as against \$103,900,450 in 1958. Net profit, as reported earlier, was \$16,704,310 or \$1.02 a share, compared with \$14,017,883 and 86 cents in 1958.

Inventories of products and raw materials were unchanged from last year, the report said. Dealing with exploration the report said underground explorations were begun at three properties. A copper property was developed in New Brunswick and in the Lardreau area of British Columbia lead-zinc property is being developed. Development is also going on of a copper property near Ansoy, B.C.

## Increased Car Production Sparks Vigor on Markets

By JOHN PICTON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Investors reacted with a little more vigor towards the Toronto stock market this week.

New figures on Canadian vehicle production, carloadings, electricity output and bank clearings helped boost business activity, and those leads which investors failed to find in Toronto they sought in New York.

## Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Shows Heavy Net Loss

TORONTO (CP) — Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. had net loss of \$8,410,511 in 1959, compared with \$48,343 in 1958.

James W. Kerr, president, said in the company's annual report that the loss during the year was anticipated as it was the company's first full year of operations after completion of its initial pipe line system.

Mr. Kerr said that as a result of an aggressive gas purchase program during the year the company now has under contract sufficient gas for Canadian markets and for export.

He said the company, which received federal government permission Friday to export natural gas to the U.S., will begin to export gas from Emerson, Man., by Nov. 1.

## Ed Williams Again Heads Island CMA

Ed B. Williams was re-elected chairman of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Victoria and Vancouver Island branch, at the 42nd annual meeting Friday at the Union Club.

E. R. Whittington was re-elected vice-chairman. On the executive committee for another term are J. M. Green, H. L. Ramsay, A. H. Alexander, H. S. Hammill, R. B. Carpenter, J. A. G. Wallace, W. A. Spershot, F. E. Manning, G. Sanderson, H. M. Robson, W. B. Wilson and E. W. Brinkworth.

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Abitibi Power, 4% 1977	98.50	
Alta. Gas Trk., 5% 1981	96.50	



## QUIZZING the GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL  
Q. What other kind of cyclamen are there besides the Persian cyclamen that you mention for winter flowering indoors? —L.R.S., Haultain.  
A. There are at least a dozen species of cyclamens listed in L. H. Bailey's Hortus Second. The two most commonly grown here are Cyclamen

cornu and C. neapolitanum, both hardy outdoors near shrubbery or in the lee of a rock. The leaves are as ornamental as the flowers. Decidedly worth growing for early spring and late fall interest.

Q. I cannot figure how to prune my yellow winter jasmine. You say to shorten the flowered shoots. I have a great tangle of it. How do I know the "flowered shoots"? —J.P., James Bay.

A. In the case of tangled climbing plants, one has to be drastic in pruning to restore even a semblance of order. First, cut out one or two of the oldest growths right down to ground level. This will give you space to work.

The flowered shoots still have the dried flower petals attached. If you do the pruning this weekend, you should have no difficulty in recognizing them. Each shoot which has borne flowers should be cut back about two-thirds of its length.

### Give Thought To Child's Room

NEW YORK (UPI) — When redecorating the home, give the children a place of their own, says Evelyn Joblow, an interior designer. A child's room should suit his tastes and hobbies and make him feel important.

Put special things — a good piece of furniture, a fine painting — in his room so that he will learn to take pride in himself and his possessions and to take care of them. Mrs. Joblow added.

"Tulipomania" was a wild speculation in tulips which erupted in 1637, sending the price of a single bulb in Holland to what is now the equivalent of \$900.

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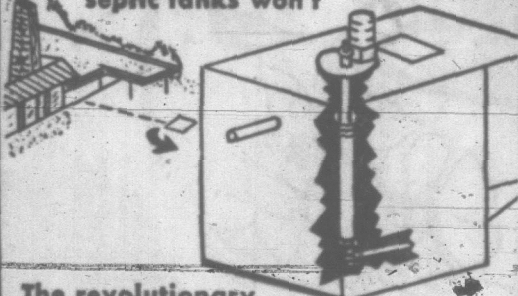
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## HOMES and GARDENS

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### BEASTALL ADVISES

## Good Pea Crop Depends On Seed, Soil Condition

By JACK BEASTALL

Vegetables are a "matter of taste." A delicacy to some people can be distasteful to others, but as regularly and unfailingly as the yellow trumpets of the daffodils, come the requests for a recommended list of vegetables.

The best I could offer would be the few which do well in my soil and the particular micro-climate of my garden. This would leave the impression that the hundreds of unmentioned, but available, varieties are not worth considering.

The many varieties of any one vegetable offered by seedsmen, while confusing and disconcerting to the beginner, indicates the multiplicity of conditions which have to be suited for successful crops.

As an illustration we could use the garden pea. Any reasonably complete seed catalog will offer as many as 20 varieties.

It is more or less impossible to draw distinctions between one named variety and another in the same category, therefore choice must be based on other factors. Peas are sometimes grouped according to the time from sowing to picking, giving us four classes from which to select, first early, second early, maincrop and late.

On sandy soils which dry out in the warmer months, the choice will be from among the first early and second early classes. On clays which are

late in becoming workable, one may be limited to the maincrop and late classes.

In each class there are tall and dwarf kinds, and the gardener should not ignore the tall ones simply because they need some kind of support.

The heights given in the seed catalog are approximate for average soils, but the condition of the soil in a particular garden may be above or below this average.

In a particularly rich soil an 18-inch pea could easily reach 36 inches, while in a poor soil a six-foot telephone pea may not be able to exceed 36 inches.

Therefore the gardener with a rich soil chooses dwarf to medium varieties, and the one with a poor soil (or a shortage of water) chooses the telephone or tall peas.

More pods are produced to the foot of row from tall kinds than from dwarfs, and this enters into the decision when space is limited.

Peas are also classified according to seed types, the round seeded and those with wrinkled (or marrow) seeds.

shrubs with tiny white flowers unexpectedly, fragrant. Pansies, violas, polyanthus primulas, penstemons and snapdragons may all be planted outdoors now.

In light sandy soils, gladioli may be planted, about four inches deep.

Sow seed outdoors of carrots, beets (if soil is light), lettuce, peas, spinach.

Gloxinia seed sown indoors now will flower in September.

Indoors, sow seed of muskmelon, cucumber, squash, marrow.

The heathers which bloomed in the winter should be closely trimmed, removing all the old flower heads.

Elaeagnus pungens aurea, the lovely variegated Russian olive, needs only enough pruning to reshape and thin crowded growth.

Yuccas can be cleaned up by cutting off all old leaves.

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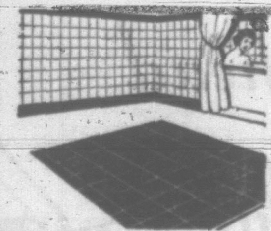
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# Huge Ont. Meteor Crater May Be World's Largest

OTTAWA (CP) — A geologist says he has discovered signs of a giant crater in northwestern Ontario and believes it may have been carved out by a huge meteorite 500,000,000 to 2,000,000,000 years ago.

Fred Piet, 28-year-old geologist with Spartan Air Serv-

ices of Ottawa, said Friday night in an interview that the earth fracture is located 95 miles due north of Sioux Lookout.

He said he spotted and identified the feature on seven-year-old aerial photos while carrying out a regional photographic study.

Dr. M. J. S. Innes, chief of Dominion Observatory's geophysical laboratories, estimated in an interview there is a 50-50 chance that the depression is a meteorite crater. But it would take a thorough ground investigation to establish definitely its origin.

Dr. Innes said certain topographical features traced by Mr. Piet suggested the possibility of a meteorite explosion. Chief among these was the circular pattern.

Mr. Piet said visual evidence suggests a fossilized scar from an ancient meteorite explosion which blasted a 3 1/4-mile-wide crater out of solid rock.

Like Dr. Innes, however, he emphasized that a careful surface investigation will be required to prove that the feature was caused by a meteorite. Such finds usually take years to confirm.

**TRACE BOUNDARY**  
Mr. Piet said a near-perfect circular boundary can be traced through 220 of the 360 degrees on the aerial photos.

The remainder of the circle, on the western side, has been practically obliterated by a thick mantle of rock deposited by a retreating continental glacier during the ice age.

About one-third of the area of the landmark is occupied by a large lake capable of accommodating seaplanes. Another narrow lake follows the rim along the southeastern quadrant.

The crater, if proved, would be one of the largest found in the world. The Chubb crater of northern Ungava with a diameter of 2.1 miles has been generally recognized as the world's foremost "explosion pit." It was recognized in 1950.

Mr. Piet said he hopes to carry out surface investigation of his discovery this summer. Dr. Innes said his department would give him all possible cooperation.

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## BRUTAL, BLOODY FIGHT

# Knockout Expert Stopped in Ninth

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Bartolo Soti ended Lamar Clark's consecutive knockout string at 43 Friday night by stopping Clark in the ninth round of a brutal, bloody fight.

Soti, 181 1/2-pound Dominican Republic boxer, dropped Clark at two minutes, two seconds of the round with a series of right and left hooks. Clark's head bounced on the canvas as he landed. Referee Ken Shulsen immediately called a halt, although Clark was up and staggering seconds later.

The bout had been scheduled to go 10 rounds.

Clark, 182, of Cedar City, Utah, floored Soti near the end of the fifth round with a right uppercut that started from his shotguns. It rocked Soti on his heels before he hit the canvas. He was up by the count of eight.

Clark was ahead on points when the surprise ending came in the televised scrap. The bull-

shouldered Soti connected with almost a desperate combination and Clark hit the canvas hard.

A Utah boxing official explained the fight will go into the books as a knockout victory for Soti because Clark officially was counted out. It was Clark's first pro defeat.

## RACE RESULTS

### BAY MEADOWS

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.

Edward J. (Leahurst) \$4.00 \$5.00 \$3.00

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Pancho Dee (Leahurst) 4.00

Also ran—Queen Sullivan, Dr. Don, Ozer, Tower, Rascal, Friday, Silver, Speed, Madame Orit, Whatmaster, Avalon. Time 1:12.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

The Aga (Kens) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$3.00

Star Turf (J. Arterburn) 12.00 4.00

Romance (J. Valenzuela) 4.00

Also ran—What Haste, Deuce, Mole, Noremman, Mob Hill, Shirlee, Snow, Mrs. Mary, Susan, Skip, Fair, Alibi. Time 1:11 3/4.

Daily double paid \$22.00.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs.

Mark West (Crittchen) \$8.00 \$4.00 \$3.00

Our Right (Leahurst) 2.00 2.00

Also ran—Another Stu, Colas, Lady of the Sea, Pansy, Mr. Chas, Beauty, Princess, Popsy, Our Stella, Cotter, Call. Time 58.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs.

Capitola (Nevins) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Edna Belle (Mundorf) 15.00 4.00

Also ran—Helen, Chicago, Miss, Cherry, Dora, Miss Aquila, Hand to Hand, Himalaya, Society Red, Kimmin. Time 1:11 1/4.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Bull Strength (Lanoway) \$5.00 \$5.00 \$2.00

Also ran—Armed South, Blue Bay, Devaluation, Single Ruff. Time 1:10.

Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one-and-one-half miles.

Belting Fast (Harmata) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$3.00

Also ran—Patricia Risk (J. Valenzuela) 4.00 3.00

Also ran—Hello June, Dear, Funmore, Teddy, Boy, Author, E. Bone, DQ—Patricia Risk original winner, disqualified for interference in stretch, placed second. Time 1:43 1/4.

Seventh Race—\$4,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

The Searcher (Lanoway) \$14.00 \$5.00 \$3.00

Also ran—Pinogon (Nevins) 3.00 2.00

Also ran—Ten Five (Crittchen) 5.00

Also ran—Mr. Snack, Sundown 2nd, Under Seals, Linnoid, Reel. Time 1:09 3/4.

Eighth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

Snubbed (Porter) \$47.00 \$19.00 \$12.00

Dr. Phil (Powers) 11.00 4.00

Also ran—Circus Kid (J. Ruggieri) 12.00

Also ran—Fair Triumph, Traillet, Baze, Burre, Just Jim, Ultra Ultra, Lahore 2nd, Gatin Sullivan, Hindu Sky, For Hire. Time 1:44.

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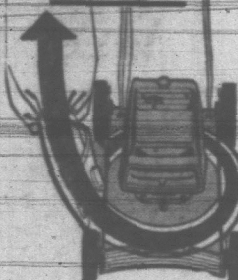
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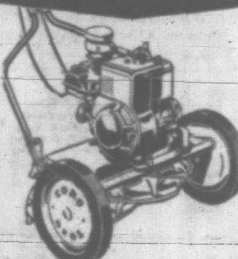
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## YELLOW TULIPS COAST TO COAST BY THE THOUSANDS

### Guides' 'River of Gold' Starts Flowing

BY ELIZABETH FORBES  
Canadian Girl Guides and Brownies planted hundreds of thousands of yellow tulip bulbs across the country last autumn in a planned project "river of gold" in bloom from coast to coast.

Idea behind the movement, that stretches from Victoria to St. John's, Newfoundland, is to mark golden jubilee of guiding in Canada this year and to say "thank you" to the people of Canada who have supported the movement since its founding 50 years ago.

More than 6,500 Guide companies and Brownie packs across Canada took part last fall in planting the tulip bulbs, on parkways, around government buildings, churches, schools, community centres

and in parks. First order was for 250,000 golden yellow Darwin tulip bulbs from Holland but the project became so popular, more than 700,000 bulbs were ordered.

Princess Marijke of Holland, herself a Girl Guide, took a special interest in the tulip project, and the bulbs growers of Holland, as a special gesture, mimeographed instructions prepared by a Canadian garden expert, John Bradshaw, for planting in various provinces.

**10,000 HERE**  
Ninety-two thousand of the bulbs were planted in British Columbia and more than 10,000 of these in Greater Victoria.

Bulbs in smaller and more protected areas are already coming into bloom from the Malahat to Oak Bay and from Sooke to Sidney, to start the "river of gold" flowing.

**MASSED BEDS**  
Within two weeks massed beds of tulips will be in full bloom around the statue of Queen Victoria at the Legislative Buildings, by the stone bridge near the aviary in Beacon Hill Park and at Government House.

A special bed was planted in Centennial Park in West Saanich in honor of Mrs. W. C. Woodward, who is much interested in Guiding in Saanich.

Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, wife of the lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, is honorary president of the B.C. Girl Guides' council and Mrs. Woodward is an honorary past president.

**YUKON TOO**  
The tulips, now starting to bloom on Vancouver Island, will gradually flow across Canada to the Atlantic coast.

Even the Yukon will make a special tributary to the river, for Guide companies and Brownie packs there planted special forcing bulbs in pots for gifts to churches and hospitals, in place of outdoor beds, which were impractical in the far north.

### Doctor Swims Ashore After Sea Ditching

A light plane piloted by Dr. C. E. Cobb of Cle Elum, Wash., 20 miles northeast of Ellensburg, made an emergency landing Friday afternoon in Oyster Harbor south of Ladysmith.

It is not known whether the plane had run out of gas or had engine trouble, but the pilot was able to land it close to shore and swim to safety.

Later an automobile wrecking truck was taken to the beach and pulled the submerged aircraft ashore. It was reported there was no structural damage, but that work will be required to offset possible water damage.

Dr. Cobb had flown to Ladysmith to visit his father, Roger Cobb, who lives south of the city. Winds were extremely gusty at the time of the landing, it was reported.

## COIN MACHINES HURT

### U.S. Silver Discount 'Nuisance'

#### Racketeers Operating On Mainland Say Banks

Victoria businessmen took a long look at the increased discount rate on United States silver today, and decided the nuisance value was more of a factor than potential financial losses.

Canadian banks on Friday announced a discount of 6 per cent, apparently in a move to combat large-scale importing of U.S. coinage into Canada. This is 2 per cent higher than the rate on bills.

In some major Canadian cities, notably Toronto and Vancouver, bankers suspect racketeers have been importing U.S. silver coins and circulating them at par to make a profit.

**NOT HERE**  
A senior bank official in Victoria said today he didn't think professional racketeers were working the "small change" angle here, but the U.S. coins were the result of the normal influx of Americans.

He said the main complaints received from his bank were due to an increased number of U.S. coins in wrapped rolls handed out to customers. Rolled coins are normally taken in by the bank and paid for with paper currency, and handed out again without unwrapping.

In Vancouver, banks will now open all deposited coins rolled in paper and separate the U.S. coin for surcharge.

**TOO MUCH WORK**  
The Victoria banking official said no such instructions had been received here. He said to unroll, sort, and re-wrap all coins received would add a tremendous burden of work.

Expected to suffer most from the increased discount on U.S. silver are operators of coin vending machines, pay telephones, automatic laundries, and similar equipment.

In Toronto, vending machine operators fear a cascade of U.S. coins. The Canadian Automatic Merchandising Association predicted the vending machine industry would lose \$1,000,000 a year across Canada.

The City of Vancouver is expected to lose up to \$5,400 a year annually in parking meter revenue due to the new discount.

A spokesman said "Last year our revenue was about \$1,000 a day. We have no idea what proportion of that is in American currency because in U.S. bank collections altogether.

**SEPARATION PROBLEM**  
"Obviously we can do nothing about the discount, so our main worry will be how to separate coins for daily banking."

The situation is different here, where an armored car service collects the coins from the parking meters, delivers them in bulk to the banks, where they are sorted.

City comptroller Denis Young said he estimated the yearly "take" in U.S. coins at about \$2,000, and, as most of

this is in pennies, the new discount would have little effect here.

The B.C. Telephone company grosses \$120,000 monthly from pay stations throughout the province, and anticipates a loss of \$2,100 a month.

As far as Victoria merchants are concerned, there is no panic over the new discounts. As in the past, some merchants charge a discount on U.S. funds, some don't.

**CHANGE RETURNED**  
Most merchants felt there would be little or no hostility from American tourists.

One of them stated: "It doesn't make much difference because few stores bank U.S. coins anyway. They simply give it back to customers in change."



**FIRST OF "RIVER OF GOLD" TULIPS** planted last year to mark Girl Guides' golden jubilee this year are admired at St. Peter's Church, Lake Hill, by 10-year-old Cecily Mosedale, left, 28th North Brownie Pack, and Gloria Goldwell, 15, of 23rd

Lake Hill Girl Guide Company. Every pack and company in country bought and planted bulbs from special shipment from Holland, and these are believed first to bloom in all Canada. Vancouver was still without flowers Friday. (Halkett Photo.)



### MONTE ROBERTS

There's a fund of knowledge and information to be found almost anywhere, if only one will look for it.

For instance, take the Victoria street map.

The Victoria street map is very informative indeed. Even the briefest study reveals that Broad Street isn't very, but that Short Street certainly is and Arrow is as straight as.

There are no Oliphants living on Oliphant Street, nor even a lion or tiger. And there are no naughty ladies living on Shady Lane.

Westdowne, Mid-Downe, Sandowne, Oakdowne, Ashdowne all have their ups and downs. Ditto Epsom. But whatever happened to Tumbledowne?

In places, Cedar Hill is a very cross road.

There's quite an air about Londonderry, and don't you think Harder should try?

Faithful and Howe is still everybody's most lovin' intersection, but did you know that Alan and Janet are constantly meeting down at the corner?

Kiddies sometimes whimper, even when they live on Quimper. And who ever saw any scenery on View Street?

Be it ever so Humboldt, it has a liquor store all its own.

It is interesting to note Press runs into Swan. This must be significant in some way or other.

Must find out what grows in the gardens on Zinnia, Violet, Tulip, Iris, Lavender and Snowdrop Streets... dandelions? And how many trees are there on Sevenoaks?

It is wise to drive slower on Foster... but is Hatfield the real McCoy?

There is only one thing missing from the Victoria street map. I cannot find a street called Assault.

I would dearly love to live on the corner of Assault and Battery.

I think I've had enough of streets. Avenue?

### TUESDAY SET FOR INQUEST

An autopsy on the city's first traffic victim of the year was performed today by order of deputy coroner Dr. J. H. Moore.

The doctor will hold a formal inquest Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Sands Mortuary into the death Thursday night of Joseph Henry Walsh, 64, who was in collision with a car as he crossed a downtown street.

As of noon today the coroner said he had no knowledge of the post-mortem report.

### More Jail Terms Passed to Three Young Burglars

A trio of young burglars sentenced in city, Saanich and Esquimalt police courts got further jail terms for car theft when they appeared in Colwood RCMP court Friday.

The new sentences were ordered to run concurrently with each other and with the previous terms.

Teddy Frank Hanaka, 18, of 810 Esquimalt; Stephen B. White, 18, of 798 Lamson, and Russell Clouston, 18, of Devonshire Hotel, each pleaded guilty to five charges of car theft—two each at Colwood and Saanich—on March 12.

Hanaka and White each were sentenced to one year definite and six months indefinite, and Clouston was given nine months definite.



**RISE RAPIDLY** in the Royal Canadian Engineers is Lt. Col. P. T. Naclon of Victoria, who will be posted this month to Winnipeg as top engineering officer of the Manitoba area. He was promoted from major rank and appointed assistant director of works at Army headquarters in Ottawa last January.

### Cool Weekend With Showers

Cool weather will continue here over the weekend, visiting weatherman Jack Kermod said today.

Skies will be cloudy tonight, and there will be clouds and showers Sunday morning, but some clearing is expected Sunday afternoon, he said.

### NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Saguenay, Ottawa, St. Laurent return 10 a.m., April 23. Sussexville, Stettler, Antigonish, Ste. Therese return 10 a.m. April 22.

Fortune, Cowichan, Miramichi, James Bay return May 3.

Margaree returns 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Beacon Hill returns 3 p.m. Thursday.

### GIFT FROM PENSIONER

## B.C. Takes Over Parkland Sunday

Richly endowed woodland, 168 acres in extent, replete with plants and the bird life of South Vancouver Island, will become the property of the provincial government Sunday.

The property adjoining Thetis Lake Park will be "gifted" to the government for park use by its owner Thomas Francis, 82-year-old Saanich pensioner, at a ceremony to start at 3 p.m. at 4100 Munn's Road.

Dr. David Turner, deputy minister of recreation and conservation, will represent the government. Officials and members of several conservation and outdoor organizations will attend.

### STAYS FOR LIFE

Under the terms of the agreement, Mr. Francis will be permitted to live out the remainder of his life on the property.

He will occupy a new home built by volunteer workers to replace his six-room frame dwelling destroyed by fire in February.

### Deal Street Dog 'Pack' Defended

Several residents on Deal Street today defended four Alsatian dogs who killed a dachshund in a nearby yard Wednesday.

Some residents want the dogs owned by Cmdr. and Mrs. D. L. Macknight, 1008 Deal, removed from the neighborhood, on the grounds they have "tasted blood" and may strike at children.

But Mrs. N. E. Impett, 1015 Deal, who lives across the street from the Macknights, said parents have nothing to fear from the dogs.

"Those dogs are wonderfully cared for and trained," she said.

She said the dachshund owned by Peter Henderson, a neighbor on the same street, was killed because it had a habit of barking at the Alsatis, who were fenced in and couldn't get out.



**TWENTY-SIX YOUTHS** took part today in Jaycee Road-to contest aimed at safe driving. Eight girls were among 16-19-year-old drivers. Taking four-course "tough" run on

Garbally Road BCE property were, from left, Rick Ballendine, Denny Allen, Derek Nutton and Murray Robbins. Winners will be announced later today. (Strickland Photo.)

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

Annual observance of Vimy Day will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the auditorium of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion.

About 75 veterans of the First World War are expected to attend.

The observance will mark the Canadian attack on a four-mile front opposite Vimy Ridge, captured after six days of heavy fighting.

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Owen Karn has been elected chairman of the Silver Threads Service, a Red Feather agency. Mrs. J. Climenhage was named vice-chairman and H. Craven treasurer.

Two RCN Pacific Command destroyer escorts have gunnery exercises in local waters scheduled next week.

HMCS Margaree will carry out surface firing practice from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday; HMCS Skeena will fire anti-aircraft guns from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. Thursday.

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A blustery wind was blamed for two roof fires attended by city firemen within eight minutes Friday afternoon.

The first, at 3.53 p.m., was at 1216 Pandora, the other at 2.16 Mary, Victoria West, at 4.01.

Winners of the monthly tournament of the Allmasted Duplicate Bridge Club are: 1, Frank Artlett, Bob Peel; 2, Simon Marinker, Gordon Rodger; 3, Elizabeth Warren, Otto Leesment; 4, Sam and Jim Duprau; 5, Ann Kocutyn, Albert Jorgensen.

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Rudy Seyfort, who is organizing a permanent collection of B.C. handicrafts for the provincial government, will address a meeting of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society at 8 p.m., Thursday, in the music room of the Victoria Public Library.

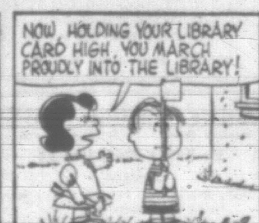
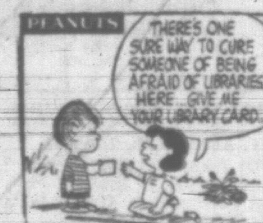
Marigold PTA will hold its annual spring tea Wednesday at the school, 3 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

There will be a homecoming and candy stall.

The school choir will be heard.

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Police claim the accused sold a chain saw belonging to Alf Becker Ltd., which he had obtained on credit, to Broad Street Trading.









# Women

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Mr. and Mrs. William Lawlay Blakemore of Mill Bay, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Geraldine, to Mr. Richard Harvey (Tim) Moore, son of Dr. John H. Moore and Mrs. Moore of Ten Mile Point, Victoria. Wedding will take place Saturday, May 21 in Christ Church Cathedral with Dean Brian Whillow officiating. Bride-elect is a graduate of Queen Margaret's School at Duncan. Her fiancé is a graduate of University of British Columbia and Milwaukee School of Engineering at Milwaukee, Wis. (Photo by Filion)



Habit acquired in her teens started Mrs. Merilees on active hobby of growing African violets. (Photo by Bill Halkett)

## Experiments at Cowichan Bay Home Give Many New Varieties

By PAT DUFUR

Have you ever wondered where all the unusual varieties of African violets in Victoria stores come from? Chances are that they're the product of an up-Island couple who stumbled into the business quite by accident.

When Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Merilees left Vancouver to settle at Cowichan Bay seven years ago, Mr. Merilees' occupation was building sawmills. At this time his wife who, as a teen-ager, had acquired habit of giving her mother, Mrs. Alec Aitken, a pot of African violets at Christmas, started to grow them herself.

"It wasn't long before I had them all over the house. We were bursting at the seams with plants. I just couldn't resist starting them and eventually Bob (my husband) had to build a greenhouse for me."

Gradually the violets began taking over his life as well as hers. "I'd get him preparing special soil that violets thrive on and finally he became as fascinated as I was," Mrs. Merilees explains.

Soon, Mrs. Merilees was giving away plants by hundreds in order to find room for new crops. It was then her husband suggested that, as she seemed determined to grow plants in prolific quantities, they might as well make it a full-time business.

"From then on, we lived a one-track life," she recalls. "We used to have a boat but we were able to get away for about one trip a year, so we gave it up. When you have thousands of plants that have to be watered every other day there's little time left for anything else."

Luckily, Mr. Merilees had built their attractive home— from driftwood — before they started growing on a commercial basis, otherwise he'd never had made it.

After a fire had destroyed the first greenhouse Mr. and Mrs. Merilees designed two greenhouses that they felt would be more practical. These are of plastic with wooden ribs supporting the curved sides. "We save a lot of heat with this design and rain and snow are no problem at all," says Mrs. Merilees.

Fire wasn't only problem to be met by husband and wife team. "We found that provincial and federal officials in the department of agriculture were wonderfully helpful, but once in a while we suffered from being their 'guinea pigs.' One dip they recommended to get rid of mites turned flowers of every plant green! We found that using 24D was fatal—it killed every plant we had."

"Always be careful," vivacious violet grower cautioned, "to read directions on sprays and take protective measures when it's advised. We didn't and Bob and I ended up sick in a hospital!"

In spite of setbacks, this thriving business now serves many downtown stores and mail orders are filled for all over the United States. The Merilees have also produced some new varieties of their own, one of which is registered as "Emily Sartain" after well-known local artist.

As well as caring for her well-stocked nurseries Mrs. Merilees still finds time to bake her own bread and grow a few of her second favorite flower, scented orchids.

Does she intend going into the orchid business? "Oh, no," is the quick reply, "Orchids take much too long to care for. I just grow a few for my own pleasure."

Being a curious woman I asked her if by any chance she was named after a flower.

Yes—you guessed it! Both Mrs. Merilees and her mother are named Violet!



Mr. and Mrs. John S. Williams, 2987 Glen Lake Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sally Elaine, to Mr. Roy Edward Fordham, Prince George, B.C., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fordham. Attending the bride will be her sisters Margaret and Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. D. McKinney and Miss Merylin Birtwistle. Wedding will take place on May 7, at 7:30 p.m., in St. John's Anglican Church, Colwood. Rev. D. Hatfield will officiate. (Photo by Chevrons Studio)



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ELIZABETH FORBES  
Women's Editor

Capt. W. J. R. Beech, RCN, (Rtd) and Mrs. Beech, of Port Washington, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter Joanne to Mr. Robert Gordon MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. MacDonald of Luxor Manor, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m., in the St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church at Esquimalt. Rev. J. A. Roberts will officiate. (Photos by Meyers Studio)





## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Shoe Cleaning Is Easy With Handy Shoe Butler

By PENNY SAVER

Easter morning in many Victoria homes will have the whole family busy cleaning shoes before going to church. There'll be no need to cover up kitchen floor to avoid spills if you have one of the shoe butlers I've seen this week. Handy plastic butler, that comes in blue or red, is topped with shoe rest so that shoes may be cleaned when worn. Base of butler has compartments for holding brushes and tins of polish. Butler is priced at \$1.98.

Many children will be shopping for Easter gifts this weekend. Novel planners would solve problem of what to get for Mummy. Priced well within pocket-money range, planners sell for 29 cents and consist of a white and golden duck pulling a candy striped cart with pansy-wheels. These would be fun on any kitchen window sill or counter.

Priced just a shade higher and, perhaps, a wee bit more practical, are beautifully made felt egg cozies. Hand sewn, there's a choice of colorful roosters, bears, horses, ducks, rabbits, owls and, believe it or not, pink elephants sporting nosegays of flowers on their heads! These are outstanding bargains at 49 cents.

Women who are clever with their needle still have time to whip up a gay spring dress to wear under their new coat on Easter morning. With clever synthetic materials that are now on the market there's no need to spend a mint on your new creation.

All the richness of Renaissance period is in vibrant colors to be seen in Spanish prints now selling in a downtown store.

Patterns have all been hand-blocked, resulting in many more colors being used in each print. Priced at \$1.95 a yard, it's hard to realize difference between this material and high-priced silks. Lovely fabric is functional as well as attractive, it can be washed over and over again with perfect safety.

For names of stores where Penny shopped today phone her at EV 2-3131.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

## Bulging Thighs Can Ruin Otherwise Lovely Figure

Lots of women have well-shaped lower legs, a flat tummy and attractive hips and waists but bulge at the thighs. This spoils an otherwise lovely figure.

This is a result of muscle slump and fatty deposits. With faithful exercise you can remedy or greatly improve the situation. Here are some for you to do.

1. Stand with your left side toward the wall and place your left hand on the wall. Lift the right leg upward—at the side, not forward. Lower leg. Continue raising and lowering leg. Later turn your right side toward the wall and raise and lower your left leg. Keep the knees stiff throughout this exercise.

2. Stand to the right side and a little in front of a straight-backed chair. Place your left hand on the top of the back. Raise your right leg sideways with a stiff knee. Swing the right leg across your body and as far to the left as you can without moving your hips. Continue swinging to the side and across the body. Make this a smooth, rhythmic swing. The hips face forward throughout this exercise. After a while stand to the left of the chair and place your right hand on the back of the chair. This time swing your left leg.

3. Lie on the floor on your back. Arms rest on the floor at shoulder level, palms toward the floor. Bend both knees and place the feet on the floor close to the hips. Raise the heels but keep the toes on the floor as you roll from side to side, slapping the thighs at the end of each roll.

If large hips are your problem, you may want my tested hip-slimming routine. If so, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

## Of Personal Interest

## For Miss Maloney

A decorated wheelbarrow held gifts for Miss Rosemarie Maloney at a shower given by Mrs. A. Nerinck at her home on Blackwood Street. Co-hostesses were Mrs. V. Allen and Miss Jean Davidson. Cossage of pink carnations was presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. John D. Maloney received pink and white carnations in corsage. Games were played and refreshments were served. Guests included Mrs. F. Boehm, Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. C. Rogers, Mrs. J. Vye, Mrs. R. Holgate, Mrs. B. Bevan, Mrs. S. Tomczyk, Mrs. J. Drew, Mrs. E. Marshall, Mrs. J. Reimer, Mrs. D. Crandell, Mrs. H. Fogden, Mrs. J. Wood, Misses Judy Maloney, Dianne Allen, Victoria Scherr and Lucy Tomczyk.

## Painter Keeps Up To Period

By JUDY NICHOLSON

Art is largely a reflection of ideas of the day is the opinion of local artist, Mrs. Molly Privett.

"We find through study of painting through the ages, that each era has its type of art fitting into the period of the day."

Mrs. Privett is an artist of the more modern trend.

"After all," she says, "we are living in an age of new and moving objects and ideas. It is a wonderful time for the contemporary artist and this is type of work I like to do."

Modern art to Mrs. Privett is fascinating and interesting. "The abstract painter is always striving to find new ways, fresh ideas and anything different in an effort to widen the field of art." This is "tremendously exciting" to her as an artist.

## INTENSE STUDY

"There is one basic factor every would-be artist must remember," she declares, "and this goes for spectators, too. Pictures (especially abstract) are not just thrown together as is opinion of people who are anti-abstract in mind. They are the product of intensive study by the artist with technical artistic knowledge."

Mrs. Molly Privett is a busy woman in her home studio on Ardmore Drive. Here she demonstrates method of making monotypes made with ink or paint on glass and reproduced on paper.

"For instance," she explains, "a person might be confronted with a modernistic painting that will confuse the mind because of its interpretive and

obscure lines and color arrangement. Immediately that onlooker will turn from the picture and say it is difficult to appreciate because it is confused."

Reason for this Mrs. Privett believes is lack of imagination and the lack of ability to understand what the painter of the picture is trying to put across as an idea that is a result of his own feelings."

Mrs. Privett believes that these feelings hinge on environment and the age in which the painter lives.

One of Mrs. Privett's specialties is art in monotype, a process of producing only one print at a time, making each copy original.

Demonstrating, Mrs. Privett puts paint on one side of a plate of glass and makes the desired design. Then, with back of her paint brush she makes lines to give texture to the print. Plate is placed on the paper and the original print appears.

"This is a form of creative art I really enjoy," she says, "it's relaxing."

This artist also creates different textures by using sand or string.

Proving that she is truly a hard working and a full-time artist, Mrs. Privett says modestly that she's had several private and semi-private showings of her work both in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria and in other galleries. Several of her pieces were shown in Montreal last year. "I'll never tire of painting," she says, "it's a challenge that I find is my life and love."



Lovely Miss Judy Hughes is wearing a stunning fitted set of crystal and white beads. The cluster earrings fit closely to her head, the necklace is in the mode of the new high rise look and the bracelet may be worn at the wrist or on the forearm.

## IN STEP WITH STYLE

## Imported Stones Make Fashion Jewelry News

By NONA DAMASKE

Feminine, pretty, dainty. This year these words are part of every fashion story. This is a time when femininity is fashionable and prettiness is pertinent, and the high-style "vendome" collection by Coro, beautifully displayed in a downtown

store, is as jewelry can be. Colors are all soft—green orchid, Mercedes blue, mauve, sun beige, mint pink and white.

Collection is made up of matched sets and although the designs vary sets are all fashioned in combinations of crystal and beads. Stones are imported from Europe and each bead is a confection in itself. Beautifully cut crystals vary from pure transparency to a frosted misty look.

Mary Taylor, attractive woman who introduced the collection to Victoria, feels that women in western Canada are interested in costume jewelry but are a little timid about experimenting with various pieces. An expert on jewelry trends, she has a few suggestions when choosing jewelry.

Earrings, necklaces and bracelets worn together should be matched, unless you use similarly designed separate pieces from the same family such as a gold and pearl pin with gold earrings.

With a good basic dress, if its neckline calls for dressing

up, there is no reason why you shouldn't wear all three pieces of a set, necklace, earrings and bracelet. They can make your costume and your whole appearance.

Is it incorrect to wear a bracelet with a necklace? Emphatically no, says Mary Taylor.

The only incorrect combination is a necklace and pin. However, in the case of tailored suit, the single strand of pearls and lapel pin is acceptable.

When buying a pin, it's a good idea to buy two. They can be worn on opposite lapels of a suit, spaced on a collar or joined to form one magnificent piece. As a matter of fact, pins can be worn at the waist, in a draped fold at hip or even on the sleeve, depending on personality of wearer.

Pins are ideal for tailored dressmaker suits. With cocktail dresses, a necklace is more festive.

All persons can afford more than one rope of beads at the neck and wrist. Say your dress is blue, a rope of blue, a rope of white, a bracelet of each and earrings in white. It's stunning. But no more than two colors should be carried at once.

Crystal ropes can be worn with a smart black suit, forador pants and pure silk blouse for entertaining at home. (Miss Taylor "abhors" slacks on the street.)

Your jewelry should be chosen to harmonize with your costume but your own coloring must also be taken into consideration. Jewelry is meant to do something for you.

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## DEAR ABBY

Well!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last night

when I was driving home from a friend's house my car stalled. A fellow stopped and offered to help me. He checked the tires, gas and batteries and then started to work on the motor while I held the flashlight. He obviously knew what he was doing.

I am good looking, have a swell figure and men don't usually run away from me, Abby. In fact I usually have trouble beating them off. Well, this man didn't look at me twice or say two words to me. There was something very appealing about him. His eyes got me. He got my car started and I offered him five dollars. He refused it.

I said, "I could kiss you." And then came the biggest insult of all. He said, "Thank you but I don't kiss strangers." I almost fell through the pavement. I am in my thirties. Am I losing my looks? Either this man is crazy or I am getting old. I know I'll never see him

again but this bothers me. Can you set me straight?

DISTURBED

DEAR DISTURBED: Not all men will jump at the chance to kiss a woman just because she is good looking, has a "swell figure" and is willing. Did it ever occur to you that he might have been married, not interested, or just plain fussy?

DEAR ABBY: Do nice girls

## MONEY DOESN'T MAKE WOMAN WELL-DRESSED

NEW YORK (UPI)—The singer Hildegarde spends thousands of dollars yearly on her incomparable wardrobe, but brags that she could be just as chic on a secretary's salary.

"Spending money isn't the secret of being well-dressed," said the Wisconsin-born chanteuse. "This is a nation where good style is mass-produced. I think you can manage on any budget, if you aim for simplicity of line and good fabrics. And if you use accessories to vary a good basic costume, you can stretch your money farther."

Hildegarde said her wardrobe was elaborate for two reasons—she happens to love clothes, and she needs many of them for her appearances in some of the nation's most sophisticated hotels and supper clubs.

## Club Women's News

Plans Made—Plans were made at meeting of Royal Roads Chapter, IOOE, to adopt a refugee Korean child; send a film entitled "Seven Canadian Regions" to the adopted school at Minstrel Island and to hold a bake-sale at a later date. Mrs. A. Chisholm and Mrs. S. Low were welcomed as new members. It was announced that Mrs. I. Trahan and Mrs. V. H. V. Shepherd will represent the chapter at national meeting in Toronto in May and that the next sewing meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Gates, 853 Burdett Avenue, on April 20.

Committees—At recent meeting of Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IOOE, Mrs. H. Barnes was named convener of a tea for the blind in mid-May. She will be assisted by Mrs. A. Flinton, Mrs. John Church, Misses Eileen Napier and Agnes Stewart.

Annual smorgasbord was planned for late June with Mrs. Flinton convener and assisted by Mrs. P. Balagno, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. W. Woodley, Mrs. I. Major, Mrs. A. M. Kirk, Mrs. A. McFarlane and Miss Allison Chow. Annual holiday raffle will be convoked by Mrs. Elsie Lowthian and a fashion show in September by Miss Connie Chow. Miss Allison Chow presided at the meeting held in the

clubhouse. Mrs. H. Barnes was named convener of a tea for the blind in mid-May. She will be assisted by Mrs. A. Flinton, Mrs. John Church, Misses Eileen Napier and Agnes Stewart.

## The Secretary A 'Valuable' Commodity

NEW YORK (UPI)—Memo to every boss: better give your secretary a raise before she reads this column.

Otherwise you may lose her, when she learns what a valuable commodity she has become.

The publication "Today's Secretary," in its March issue, out recently, reported on a study of job opportunities and salaries in seven leading industrial areas in the United States. It found that the girl Friday can type her own job ticket.

"In almost every corner of the United States the demands for secretarial help exceeds the supply," said the publication. "Secretaries are experiencing a seller's market, the like of which never has been seen before."

The seven areas surveyed were New York, Atlanta, Miami, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"New York City remains the mecca for secretaries," said the publication.

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When the road you're trudg-

ing seems an uphill

When the funds are low, &amp;

the debts are high,

And you want to smile, but

have to sigh—

When care is pressing you

down a bit,

Rest—if you must—but

DON'T YOU QUIT!

Don't give up, the pace

seems slow.

You CAN succeed with

another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than

seems.

But you can't score with kicks

or screams.

You gotta go... just NEVER

give up.

That's the way to the victor's

cup.

You never can tell, how close

you are.

You might be near, when it

seems "so far."

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when hardest hit.

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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Former Victorian to Wed

Of interest in Victoria is engagement of Miss Betty Lee Johnston, Kingston, Ont., formerly of this city; daughter of Mrs. Elsie O'Brien, Mundare, Alta., and the late F. W. Johnston to Kenneth Brian Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sinclair of Ottawa. Wedding will take place Saturday, May 21 at 3 p.m. in Southminster United Church, Ottawa. Bride-elect has chosen for her attendants: her sister, Miss Kay Johnston, maid of honor; Miss Linda Sinclair and Miss Pauline Deslappes, bridesmaids, and flower girl Heather Encl. Best man will be Jake Gouneau and ushers, Mr. Peter Scholtz; Mr. Bob Brett and Mr. Gary Lester. Miss Johnston is a graduate of Oak Bay High School and was a debutante at United Services Institute Hall, Victoria, in season of 1957. At present she is taking an extension course for training of medical record librarians, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. Mr. Sinclair is a graduate of Canadian Services College, Royal Roads and graduates from Royal Military College, Kingston, in May.

### The Firemen's Ball

Special guests invited to the 45th annual ball of Victoria Fire Department to be held in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Friday, April 29, include His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Rosa, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, Mayor Percy B. Scurren and Mrs. Scurren, Aldermen Austin Curtis, Arthur Dowell, G. I. Edgewood, E. D. McEwen, M. J. Mooney, H. D. Ramsay, Dr. J. L. W. McLean, and their wives; Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gargett, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Young, Mr. and Mrs. B. Nixon, Police Chief J. Blackstock and Mrs. Blackstock, Fire Chief J. Law and Mrs. Law, Hon. Lyle Wicks and Mrs. Wicks, Assistant Minister of Labor W. Sands and Mrs. Sands and Hon. W. Black and Mrs. Black. The affair is in aid of the Firemen's Mutual Benefit Society.

### Honor Traveller

Mrs. T. R. Barbour and Mrs. E. W. Hanning entertained at a "bon voyage" tea in the latter's Tattersall Drive home recently in honor of Miss Gail Holloway, who leaves for Europe Sunday. Rooms were brightened with spring flowers. Guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. Elspeth Holloway, were presented with carnation corsages. Tiny model of a miniature wheelbarrow that contained gifts from 25 guests that attended.

### With Parents

Spending the weekend with his parents at their home on the Esplanade is Mr. Jack Giles, Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. A. Giles. Mr. Giles will return to the mainland Sunday evening.

### Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at wedding Friday evening of Miss Patricia Crawford and Mr. Clifford J. Coulter in Oak Bay United Church were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. F. M. Pepper, Tisdale, Sask.; Mrs. C. Carey, aunt of bride, Saskatoon; Mrs. L. J. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee and Mr. and Mrs. James Chestnut, all of Vancouver.

### In Wardroom

Lt. Cmdr. T. A. Dando, commanding officer, and officers of Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps entertained Friday evening in the wardroom of Rainbow sea cadet barracks. Guests were members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Victoria Branch of the Navy League of Canada and their husbands.

### Farewell Tea

A farewell tea party was given by Mrs. C. S. Gonnason at her home on Dallas Road recently to honor seven members of James Bay Ladies Guild to Christ Church Cathedral, who will be spending the summer months travelling overseas. Guests presented



Full of admiration for equipment they saw in Crash Ward of the RCAF Station, Comox, Royal Jubilee Hospital nurses, Mrs. E. MacDonald, RN, left, Miss Mary Lewis, RN, and Miss Margaret Clarke, RN, take a professional interest in resuscitation under watchful eye of Nursing Sister Lise Comtois.

## RCAF Go All Out to Show Nurses Advantages of Service Career

By PAT DEFOUR  
The red carpet—or runway—in airforce parlance—was out for 20 graduate nurses of Royal Jubilee Hospital when they visited RCAF Station at Comox last Thursday.

Tour, arranged by RCAF Recruiting Unit, Yates Street, was designed to "sell" the service. From time the RCAF Dakota that carried the party touched down at up-island base it seemed that every one of the 1,200 men and 59 women stationed at Comox had combined to form the most efficient public relations team in existence!

In a visit that lasted a scant five hours, visitors were whisked through every department on the base; watched and "listened in" to planes being given take off instructions from the control tower and witnessed a mock crash landing.

Highlight of this impressive exercise was extinguishing of awesome oil fire by two fire trucks equipped with foam sprays. Trucks, wheels are specially designed so that they can be driven over ground that would stump every other vehicle but an armored tank. Both trucks carried firemen clad in asbestos suits that would allow them to work in the flames.

Meanwhile, medical staff was competently removing pilot and observer, the "victims" of "doomed" jet fighter.

"Isn't she beautiful?" exclaimed a local nurse on first sight of one of the CF 100 two engine jet night fighters that form core of base's punching power. But after an inside look at large 407 Neptunes that are powered by two reciprocating engines and two jet engines, popularity vote was split from the comfort angle.

These towering aircraft are used for 14-hour maritime patrols and every inch of interior is packed with equipment, leaving minimum of space for the 10-man crew.

Tour hangars  
Huge hangars containing repair departments, photographic section and equipment storage rooms drew visitors like a magnet. Here, they "listened in" as messages flew from the operations room, relaying information to and from Holberg and other remote island spots.

Next door, they chatted with standby air crews that played cards or watched television in their locker-room until such time as a "scramble" signal would send them running to the tarmac.

Airwomen showed their paces as they packed and rigged parachutes and pointed out parachute well where chutes are dried and repaired. Base infirmary, though

## Patricia Crawford Lovely Bride At Ceremony in Oak Bay United

Oak Bay United Church was setting Friday evening for a lovely springtime wedding when Patricia Marie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Crawford of Victoria exchanged vows with Clifford John Coulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coulter of Kenora, Ont. Rev. A. Calder conducted ceremony.

Church was decorated with profusion of pink and white carnations and golden daffodils. Nosegays of heather, carnations and daffodils tied with pink tulle, marked pew.

John Dunbar, soloist, sang "Because" and "Lord's Prayer" during signing of the register. Organist was James Saunders.

For her wedding, fair-haired Miss Crawford chose a traditional white floor-length gown. Dress was fashioned with a basque bodice of Chantilly lace, enhanced by a deep scooped neckline highlighted with iridescent sequins. Sleeves were lily point. Tiny waistline was accented by a dropped seam, billowing into a lace applied sweeping skirt posed over hoops. From back neckline, two panels of net flowed to floor, encrusted with appliques of lace to match those on skirt. A dainty headpiece of pearls and iridescent crystal drops held her finger-tip veil. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, gift of groom.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Bride was given in marriage by her father.

Three shades of pink were tones of short-length gowns worn by trio of attendants, Mrs. Arthur Carey, Saskatoon, matron of honor; Miss Maurine Crawford, sister of the bride, and Miss Helen Netherfield, bridesmaids. Dresses had scooped necklines, dropped waistlines and full, bouffant skirts. All wore coronets of pink feathered carnations and carried matching bouquets. Little Cathy Carey, flower girl, wore a pale pink frock. She carried bouquet of gladioli.

Best man was Orv Coulter and ushers Robert Coulter and Norman Murphy.

### RECEPTION AT CLUB

Uplands Golf Club was decorated with pink and white carnations and narcissus for reception following ceremony. Mother of bride received the guests wearing a brown silk embroidered organza dress. Her Milan straw hat was a draped model in bone shade and accessories were en tone. She had a corsage of kokomo carnations.

A three-tier cake centred the bridal table, flanked by silver candelabra holding pink candles. Bert Storky proposed toast.

New Mrs. Coulter donned a beige wool sheath-style dress, for a honeymoon trip to Portland and Seattle. She topped it with a fur jacket. Her floral

chapeau was in cherry tizz tone and accessories were in bone shade. A white orchid shaded with fuchsia completed ensemble.

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## Carne Rebekah Spring Tea

A sum of \$160 was raised by Carne Rebekah Lodge Friday afternoon at a spring tea held at Hudson's Bay Douglas Room.

Mrs. G. Bone was general convener and affair was opened by Mrs. M. Hahn, District Deputy president. She was introduced by Mrs. J. Barnes, Noble Grand, receiving at door were Mrs. R. Stevenson and Mrs. A. Brown.

Spring flowers decorated room and head table was centred with a lovely arrangement of pink tulips and narcissus. Presiding were Mrs. M. Hobbis, Mrs. B. Collett, Mrs.

### CHIC FOOTWEAR

Wearing smart pumps instead of walking shoes, FO Carlson explained in answer to guests' enquiries that these have been allowed in airforce regulations for past year.

Pots of flame geraniums and low bowls of red and yellow tulips added lavish splashes of color to the scene. Asked where flowers were grown, officers pointed with pride to a greenhouse that bulged with horticultural masterpieces.

Both Mr. L. G. W. Smith, RCAF Recruiting Unit, who accompanied visitors, and assistant public relations officer, FO Tom Fielding, assured guests that there was a great need for nurses in the service.

"Our casualty rate is terrific," said FO Fielding. "Casualties" queried an apprehensive listener.

"Yes," he replied. "The pay is good and conditions wonderful. But so many leave us to get married! We hope to convince nurses that airforce blue is a good color to wear!"

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## CLUB CALENDAR

All Saints Ladies Guild, at home of Mrs. K. Ross-Jones, 289 View Royal Avenue, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. Oddfellows Hall, initiation new members.

Past Mistresses and Mistresses Club, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association, Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Orange Hall. Annual meeting.

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## MAYOR SCURRAH'S VIEW

### Free Port Here 'Dangerous' Idea

Mayor Percy Scurrah today said establishment of Victoria as a free port would be "dangerous" to taxpayers.

The free port idea was revived by former mayor Claude Harrison following a report that mainland businessmen

were considering establishment of a "duty-free shopping centre" at Blaine, on the U.S. border.

Mr. Harrison said Victoria was proclaimed a free port by Governor James Douglas more than a century ago. The city could forestall any mainland move to undercut Victoria's attraction to tourist shoppers by implementing the proclamation.

But Mayor Scurrah said it would virtually wipe out the "tourist row" along Government Street, tumble rental values there and ultimately hurt ratepayers.

This is how a free port would work, an exit point—probably just a portion of a ferry wharf would be sealed off, as in Amsterdam, he said.

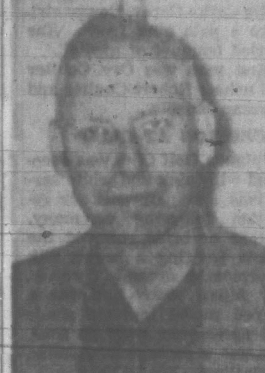
Only foreigners could enter it, and once in it they could not return to Canadian soil. In this area merchants could sell imported articles without Canadian customs duties on them. The tourists could make their selections and then board the ferry. The articles would be shipped to their homes.

Local residents could not take advantage of the lower-priced articles.

"But all the stores on Government that live from the tourist business would be knocked for a loop," said the mayor. "This would mean that rental values would go down because it would be difficult to occupy those stores if there were no tourist business."

"That would immediately affect assessments which, in turn, would lower taxes from that area and the rest of the taxpayers would have to take up the slack."

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## RADIUM TOYS DISAPPEAR

NEW YORK (AP) — Five toy train cars, some of them containing a small amount of radium, were reported missing Friday from the Canadian exhibit at the Nuclear Congress Exhibition.

Police said at first that an electric locomotive and two flat cars had metal plates on their bottoms with enough radioactive material to harm children if put in their mouths.

However, investigators reported later that a check with the manufacturer disclosed the plates held no more radium than a single watch dial.

## Fishing Industry Hits Compromise

VANCOUVER (CP) — Both said the Canadian delegates at management and unions in the B.C. fishing industry expressed disappointment Friday night at the compromise settlement on territorial waters and fishing zones proposed at Geneva Friday by Canada and United States.

The compromise, which U.S. negotiators believe has a 50-50 chance of approval at the 87-nation Law of the Sea Conference, would ultimately establish a 12-mile fish zone.

## WEAKENED

James Sinclair, president of the B.C. Fisheries Association and former Canadian fisheries minister, said that a reference to negotiations for agreements to continue foreign rights at the end of the 10 years weakened the proposal.

"If during this 10-year period the U.S. fishermen think that their government is going to pressure us into negotiating, we will be in the same position as we were before," Mr. Sinclair said. He said the U.S. could threaten to ban imports of Canadian fish.

Alex Gordon, spokesman for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.),

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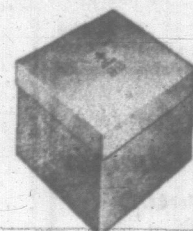
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By HORACE SUTTON

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Florida keys, after eating turtleburgers, is hauling real estate and fish out of the sea. Fishing in the flats and in the deep briny has long been a popular endeavor along this string of stepping stones, but pumping terra firma from the aqua azure is something new. It is a rather startling thought to consider that the land you are sitting on today may have rested last week on the bottom of the bay.

At least three developers have been busy dredging new U.S. from the ocean bottom.

On it they are building golf courses, convention halls, restaurants, motels, hotels and more. The fanciest establishment on the Keys, and one of the most handsome in the sensible weather belt, is the sparkling new Indies House, a 100-room hotel that reposes on Duck Key, a pumped-out tract of Neptune's bottom 2,000 feet off the Overseas Highway.

Although it was designed by Morris Lapidus, who put together such banana splits of hotelism as the Americana, the Eden Roc and the Fontainebleau in Miami Beach, Indies House is a masterpiece of restrained tropical elegance.

### Start of City

Indies House is the beginning of a city planned by Bryan Newkirk, a Toronto miner and broker who had a hand in the early development of Coral Gables. He has in mind a new Palm Beach the way it was in the old benevolent days. Buying a tract of ocean bottom in 1951, he pumped night and day for two years until 350 acres of Duck Key emerged into the daylight.

He formed it into five islands, with four miles of canals connected by \$40,000 worth of the most beautiful bridges this side of Venice. Canal-side lots sell for \$10,000 and up on Centre Island. On Yacht Club Island, facing the sea, ocean front lots are tagged at \$40,000. Harbour Island will harbor 10-story apartment houses, and a 200-room hotel with individual villas slated for Plantation Island.

Dredger Newkirk's dredged-up dream is only one of some three cities that are rising from the bottom of the sea along the keys. One called Key Colony Beach, about eight miles to the south, is already chartered, has a city hall, a convention hall, a shopping centre, and a whole cluster of restaurants, apartments and hotels. A hotel is a two-room waterside villa fully furnished and fully equipped for house-keeping. There is docking space at the edge of the front lawn where the customers can tie up their yachts.

AR, TO BE IN TEXAS—Amid the dunes and rushes of the Texas Gulf coast, the sun and Judy Hines get together. She's tanning near Harlingen.

### Jasper Opens June 8

JASPER, Alta. — Jasper Park Lodge, world-famed resort centre, will open for its 38th season June 8 with bright prospects for a busy year.

Robert Sommerville, general manager of Canadian National Hotels, has announced that a large number of important convention groups have been booked for the lodge which will be open until Sept. 15. The groups include: the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating, the Canadian Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the Canadian Otolaryngological and Ophthalmological Societies, the Canadian Feed Manufacturers' Association, and the Canadian Association of Provincial Liquor Commissioners.

The Totem Pole Golf Tournament, which has attracted the best amateur golfers from all parts of the continent for the last 24 years, will be held Sept. 4-10 on the lodge's 6,700-yard course.

Last year more than 300,000 visitors flocked to Jasper Park.

### Colorful Texas Fiesta

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Focal point of the annual celebration is the world-famed Alamo, cradle of Texas liberty and scene of the battle of 1936 where 187 Texans held off a despot's army of 3,000 for 12 days and then, succumbing to overwhelming odds, died to a man.

The fiesta takes its name from the Battle of San Jacinto which followed the Battle of the Alamo. Near the village of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836, General Sam Houston, who became the first president of the Republic of Texas, defeated the dictator's army and gave the then infant nation its independence.

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BY BILL WALKER  
Times News Editor

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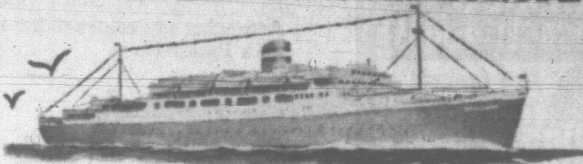
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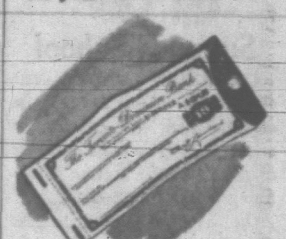
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## Cabinet to Test 'Alarm' Meeting

An emergency B.C. capital will be set up in Nanaimo May 3 by Premier Bennett, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, deputy ministers, key civil servants and government civil defence workers.

It will operate as part of Exercise Tootin, a one-day civil defence exercise to test survival and continuity of government in a national emergency.

The provisional headquarters

for the government will be at Nanaimo army camp. Some 25 federal officials and 50 army personnel will go from Vancouver to Nanaimo by crashboat to take part in the exercise, described by civil defence officials as the most ambitious yet held.

Its main purpose, they say, is to practise manning procedures, test emergency communications, exercise the national attack warning system at the provincial level, and to examine some problems of post-war attack.

### SURPRISE ALERT

The timing of the alert will be a surprise to test out the new fan-out warning system by which the B.C. Telephone Co. will alert some 118 communities in B.C.

The alert will go out to police and fire departments who will alert civic officials. Municipalities will participate in the exercise to the extent they will receive the warning, and it has been suggested the councils be assembled while a report is read out on continuity of government.

Other centres taking part will be Dawson Creek, Kamloops, Nelson, Nanaimo (apart from main headquarters), Greater Vancouver and Victoria.

Civil defence staffs in all these centres will be on duty.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)

Victoria—Leonidas Michalos, Medina Princess, Klaus Shoke. Esquimalt—Princess Sophie, Chemainus—Aegean Zephyr, Ocean Ranger.

Nanaimo—Archangelos, Alabama. Tahsis—Francois L.D., Le-faux.

Alberni—Evequeen, Armar, Mostun, Baron Jedburg.

### OCEAN MAILS

(Closing Dates at Vancouver)

April 12 — Roebiah, Hong Kong, Philippines, Malaysia.

April 23 — India Mail, Hong Kong.

(Closing at San Francisco)

April 17 — Monterey, Australia, New Zealand.

April 23 — President Wilson, Japan, Hong Kong.

### Officers Named By Credit Union

GANGES — Salt Spring Island Credit Union, at its third annual meeting this week, elected Mervyn Gardner a director, chose Kello Wilson as a member of the credit committee, and named W. Rogers, Dennis Deacon and Earl Kaye to the supervisory committee.

The union declared a dividend of 3 1/2 per cent and a 5 per cent patronage refund on loan interest.

## ISLAND VIEWPOINT

### Summer School

COWICHAN LEADER—The first steps taken toward the establishment of a summer school for high school students in need of extra tuition raises many interesting points.

On the one hand it is progressive to witness the renewed emphasis of the day upon improving the general standard of education, in line with the rising standards demanded by industry, commerce and the sciences. On the other hand, it points to deficiencies in our school system which make such a cram course necessary, involving even discipline in the classroom and a proper grading of students during the school year. The system is judged on its product, here as elsewhere.

It is opportune to welcome a move toward a positive contribution to secondary education in our midst, a concentrated summer course for those in need. If anything, this proposal is further evidence of the fact that no one is too old to undertake a course or courses if the desire is present to seek further knowledge in a particular field, for any one of a variety of motives.

### Pot Boiling

WEST COAST ADVOCATE—Political parties in the Alberni district do not intend to be caught napping in the event Premier Bennett calls an election at an early date. Already four candidates are in the field for one seat, and there will in all probability be still another to further divide the vote.

Premier Bennett on the other hand is keeping everyone guessing as to when he plans to call an election. He has put forward several reasons why it cannot be held early this year, the main one being that he expects to be out of the country at this time of year. It would be too early to give the benefit of the proposed \$50 tax refund unless the election were held after July.

A summer election is looked upon quite favorably but all indications seem to point to later in the year. By this time many of the political parties will have candidates in the field, and many of them will have fired their shots and reserves, perhaps used up some of their election funds.

### Lower the Age

COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS—The panel discussion on alcoholism here last week proved interesting but it did not go far enough.

What of the B.C. liquor laws?

As it is now, a physically mature youth of 19 might work an eight-hour shift on heavy construction or in logging with a gang of fellow workers, all over 21. His friends can take pleasure in a glass of beer after a day's work, but he can't join them. He can work as hard, perhaps harder, but he mustn't quench his thirst in their company.

A six-month probation period in which the drinking age might be lowered to 18 or 19 would show interesting results. It may be felt that the younger people would make beasts of themselves for a time but this is open to question. They do enough drinking now, thanks to friends or bootleggers who supply beer and spirits. Even if they did, we feel it would be only for a short time, and after that they would settle down to drink, not only legally, but sensibly.

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There's not much to choose between this pair, Dianne, on left, and Deborah.

## Sports Council Plans Full Year

(From Duncan Bureau)

NORTH COWICHAN—Municipal Sports Council is laying plans to back a summer program of baseball, softball and tennis, and a winter schedule of soccer and Canadian football.

The council will use the \$3,000 municipal fund set aside this year to promote juvenile sport within the municipality.

Coun. A. Staples, the man who conceived the idea, said this week, the sports council is "by no means dormant."

"I've had a dozen phone calls regarding the council—all in favor," Coun. Staples said.

Thomas Goldspink, Chemainus, representing the Chemainus Juvenile Soccer Club, has stressed the need for playing fields, gymnasiums, and transportation for players.

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## ISLAND DIGEST

20 Victoria Daily Times SAT., APRIL 9, 1960

## Once-Tiny Twins Now Near Normal

LANGFORD — These children, aged one today, are unusual.

Deborah weighed one pound 13 ounces when born; twin sister Dianne weighed two pounds one ounce on Royal Jubilee Hospital scales.

They weigh 18 pounds each today.

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gosselin, 978 Bray Avenue, Langford, the wee ones weren't given too much of a chance of survival.

They were in hospital the first three months of their lives, and in incubators the first two.

Anne May, the mother, a 28-year-old brunette, said the hospital used to inform her day-by-day "don't get your hopes up."

But she did, and daughters came through, just fine.

Debbie and Din are two of five Gosselin daughters; others are Barbara, seven; Pauline, five; and Patricia, four.

Father is a shingle sawyer, aged 30.

The other children weighed between 25 and 27 pounds when they were the age of the twins, but parents aren't worried, despite the fact that both have colds.

The brown-eyed youngsters "take after my hubby," said Mrs. Gosselin as she picked them out of their separate cribs in the modest little brown-shake house.

Big hour for the kiddies will be 4 p.m. today; that's when they were born, only a few minutes apart.

The family has a record of multiple births: Mrs. Gosselin has a cousin that had triplets, and her husband has twin sisters who are godparents to Debbie and Din.

### TWO MONTHS' WORRY

The parents have been living in Langford six years. Both originally were from New Westminster.

At first, the new arrivals used five-dozen diapers daily. This, said the mother, was "because their skins were so tender."

Usage is now cut back to a mere two dozen.

"I had them home for two months before I stopped worrying," she said, "but now they are like children aged about eight months. The medical men think they will come up to average in about three years."

"But they are already better than average for me."



Presidency of 5,000-member Local 180, IWA, is being contested by Weldon C. Jubenville, 40, president of Lake Cowichan, sub-local of the union. Incumbent is George Smyth of Duncan. Local 180 covers operations between Cobble Hill and Parkville.

### Premier Likes Idea

### Of Meet at Ganges

Premier Bennett said Friday he would like to hold a meeting of the provincial cabinet at Ganges, Salt Spring Island.

"It is just a matter of setting dates," he said, referring to an invitation received from the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

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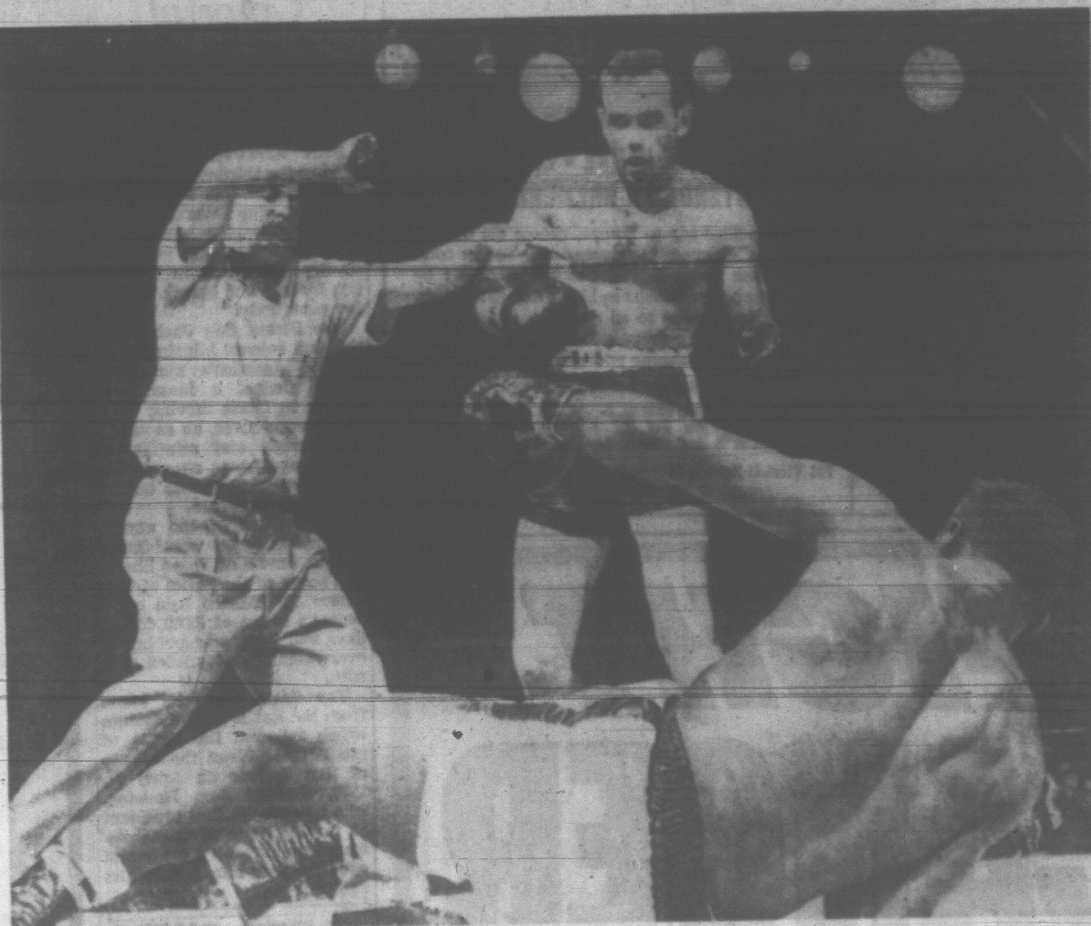
Eddie Machen wept after his K.O.

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KVOS-TV (Bellingham)	12
KTVW-TV (Tacoma)	13

# Tony George Has No Yen To 'Die'

It seems that Tony is exiting his role as an FBI agent in "The Untouchables" TV series, co-starring Robert Stack, and the producers are trying to ease him out gracefully.

"I'm leaving because I've got some good opportunities that I can't afford to wait," said Tony, the "Cameron Allison" of "Untouchables".

While Tony is fighting to keep from being rubbed out, the producers are going blissfully ahead with their plans. "They've started discussions on how to kill me," he said.

"It's too early in my career to get killed," he protested. My solution to the whole problem would be to have Allison transferred to another unit. That's perfectly reasonable because FBI men get transferred all the time."

**Papoose at Home?**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—When TV star Richard Boone went off for two weeks of initiation shooting at Squaw Valley, Calif., for "Have Gun, Will Travel," he took his wife,

**Juliette's  
Musical 'Special'  
Starts at 8  
On Channels 6, 2**

Schedule, following the games on both days are apt to be disrupted and it is hoped readers will follow the daily column in order to be aware of last minute substitutions.

This Friday the CBC bows to the Ukrainian Children's choir. "Good Friday" with a variety of poor special that will feature Haydn's "Turn of the Screw," George Murray, Ian Globe and the Ukrainian Children's choir. At 8:30 Friday night Jerry

On Wednesday night at 8 listed for them—three in all.

**MONDAY**

6:30: Channel 4: Bold Jour- Gunn's mystery, "A Slight Touch of Homicide." The little man keeps blowing up men in the Mediterranean." Scientist Dmitri Rebkoff and wife Ada and the way.

er and his country music, featuring Ray Collier, at the 7, 12: Kate Smith sings "The Four Aces" at the 8:00; Channel 6, 2: Danny Thomas leads the old pal Jim Bevis unwinded. This

**TUESDAY**

5:00: Channels 6, 2: Stanley Court Basle and his band. Then there is a skit about unimportant Maple Leafs at Toronto. This is the third in the 13-episode series.

6:00: Channel 7: Garry Moore's "The Big Tell Wish." About a kid wishing that his

Channel 6: Christopher film  
8:30: Channel 2: Bachelor  
Sugar Hart of Philadelphia  
fights Rocky Kallago of the  
Philippines in a 10-pound wel-  
terweight bout at Chicago.  
Hart is rated No. 9; Kallago  
is unrated.  
Channel 7: Prolet 7's docu-

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Paris. This is the first of four shows Boone taped in Europe.

**9:30:** Channel 4: Untouchables crime drama stars Thomas Mitchell in "Underworld Bank."

**GOOD FRIDAY**

**1:30:** Channel 4: "The Shroud of Turin" - the cloth believed

9 on Channels 6 and 2.	Christian Children's Hospital singers George Murray and Jan Ruben.	3:30: Channel 3: Christ in conducts	4:00: Channel 2: Holy Week, Art.	5:30: Channels 3, 5: The Crucifixion — as depicted by
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Channel 2: Community Chest Show. 7:30: Channels 1, 2: Dorothy Collins, Johnny Ray, the Baird marionettes and the Lennon Sisters. 8:00: Channels 7, 12: Carry On, Joe. 8:30: I've Got a Secret. 9:00, 10:00: Channel 5: Ralph Edwards' *Life of the Party*, which relieves the life of an

**THURSDAY**  
 9:00: Channels 6, 2: Stanley Cup finals. Montreal Canadiens play the Toronto Maple Leafs at Toronto.  
 9:00: Channels 6, 2: Face of God Attempts to paint the face of God is narrated by Alvin Jarvis, excheif of the National Art Gallery. Oh view

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# WEEKEND MOVIES

TONIGHT	
8:30: Channel 13: Italian documentary, "SOS Submarina."	
8:30: Channel 11: Boris Karloff and David Mannes in the 1932 drama, "The Sign of the Cross."	
9:30: Channel 2: The hour-long "Zanzibar."	
Channel 6: Irene Dunne starts Part 6 of her 19513 "Confessions: Marriage." Two jilted lovers fall in love.	
10:00: Channel 11: Jean Bennett and Michael Redgrave in 1948's "Secret Beyond the Door." The heiress discovers that hubby would bump her off.	
10:30: Channel 7: Cary Cooper and Lili Palmer in 1948's "mystery, 'Clock and Dagger.'"	
About an atomic scientist who is a spy.	
11:00: Channel 4: Robert Young and Margaret Chappman in 1948's western "Phantom Jess." A cowboy is accused of murdering two prospects.	
11:05: Channel 5: Robert Montgomery and Ingrid Bergman in 1941's "Race in the Heavens." The Englishman marries then becomes jealous of his best friend.	
11:15: Channel 12: Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck in 1937's "This Is My Affair." The ex-soldier joins the bank robbers to spy for president McKinley.	
11:35: Channel 6: Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster in 1935's "Amie Oakley."	
SUNDAY	
8:00: Channel 13: Harold Pray and Jane Darwell in 1942's "The Great Goddard."	
11:00: Channel 4: Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in 1939's "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	
The small-town heir becomes the target for fortune hunters.	
11:10: Channel 6: George Raft and Zita Zinn in 1949's "A Dangerous Profession."	
About murder.	
11:15: Channel 12: Cornel Wilde and Simone Signoret in 1950's "Four Days' Leave."	
Two girls after one sailor.	
11:20: Channel 2: Robert Mitchum and Genevieve Page in "Foreign Intrigue." A press agent goes about uncovering the dead man's past.	
OUTDOOR OPERA	
"Olympic wrestling matches in the daytime, and sports nights, are planned for home channels' outdoor stage in 1950."	

**Stanley Cup Game  
Tonight at 5.30  
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**'Don Giovanni' Opera Sunday at 2,  
Easter Parade of Stars at 4 Sunday**

By PHIL IEE, Times TV Editor

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**AN HOR WITH JULIETTE** — On Wednesday night at 8 o'clock will forsake her usual 20-minute format for an hour-long special on Channels 6 and 7. With her will be (as seen in Jack Keppen's cartoon), George Munray (standing sideways), actor Hayward Morse (reading) and Jan Rabus (towering behind). The orchestra will be directed by Howard Cable (with the beetle-like eyebrows) and choreography will be by Alan Lund (wearing the hat). The show will have a host of young dancers and singers as well.

...made golf match in which the men and amateurs have tied.

**4:30: Channel 4:** "The Sentimental and Mournful in 'Chariot Spectacular'."

**5:00: Channel 5:** NBC Opera Company presents its Caesar, Cleopatra Price, Helen Hayes, and James Pease in the two-and-a-half-hour production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni." The Don finally meets a villainous woman—and tragedy.

**5:30: Channel 7:** Sunday Sports Spectacular devotes its 30 minutes to rugged as played by some American college athletes is between Stanford and Georgetown.

**Channel 12:** Movie, Roman Holiday, starring Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck, first mystery, "She Shall Have Mystery," starring John Hare.

**Channel 9 & 2:** Close-up documentary sees Douglass Delmonico interviewing Channel 4 Paul Getty.

**Channel 4:** Exciting Road Trip, a dramatic reading from the final chapter of Herman Zweig's tragedy, "Cain."

**4:00: Channel 4:** Championship Bridge between Longwood and Isaac Silver, featuring Herbie Socol and Peter A. Hirsch.

**4:00: Channel 6 & 2:** Easter Parade of Stars from Maple Leaf Garden, Toronto in aid of the Easter Seal campaign. Among entertainers will be Jimmy Hunter, the Rhythm Ventriquist Sam Lewis,

Mitch Miller, pianist Shellen Lloyd Bridges in 1969's "Travel." **Movie:** "The Long Goodbye."

**Channel 15:** Movie, John Barrymore in "Playmates."

**Channel 4:** The Western Frontiers is reviewed.

**Channel 5:** World Champion Golf between Don Fallick and Jay Hebert. Ship Temple in 1835's "Braveheart."

**Channel 3:** Documentary, any 60 traces the History Canada between 4627 and 453 b.c.; channel 6, John Dunderberg's "A Diamond Is a Boy's Best Friend."

**Channel 7:** Movie censorship, "Blacklisted," about the film industry, is discussed by producer OH Promotions, Edie Johnson, and actress McGlafferty.

**Dorothy Kerr:**

**6:30: Channel 5:** Halmahala Hall of Fame's 90 minute "Thank You Song" is re-released stars Helen Hayes, Judith Anderson, Stephen McKenna

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Home. A baby is left at the gates of a Spanish convent. **7:40: Channels 6, 7, 12:** Jean Fairfax entertains Jack Grey and Peter Appleford.

**Channel 5:** Our American Heritage starts David Wayne, Judith Anderson and little Eddie Hodges in "Millions of Miles," about Andrew Carnegie. This winds up the program for the season.

**8:00: Channels 6, 7, 12:** GM Theatre presents "The Appointment" of Dudley Kravitz. About a boozing waiter who is always in hot water.

**Channel 5:** Dinah Shore and her band perform for "South American Carnival." They are from Peru, Uruguay, Cuba, Brazil, Bolivia and Argentina.

**8:30: Channel 1:** Alfred Hitchcock's mystery, "Mother May I Go Out to Swim," with Gloria Steinem, William Shatner and Jesse Royce Landis.

**10:00: Channels 2, 7, 12:** George Gobel hosts "Dennis Day and come Joy Pym."

**Channel 5:** Loretta Young, in the hour-long, "The Road," in Easter drama filmed in the snow.

**10:30: Channels 6, 7:** Fight the Words with Nathan Cohen, 11:00: Channel 5: Dvoracek Kinnair features a tilt between Kimball and Kimball.

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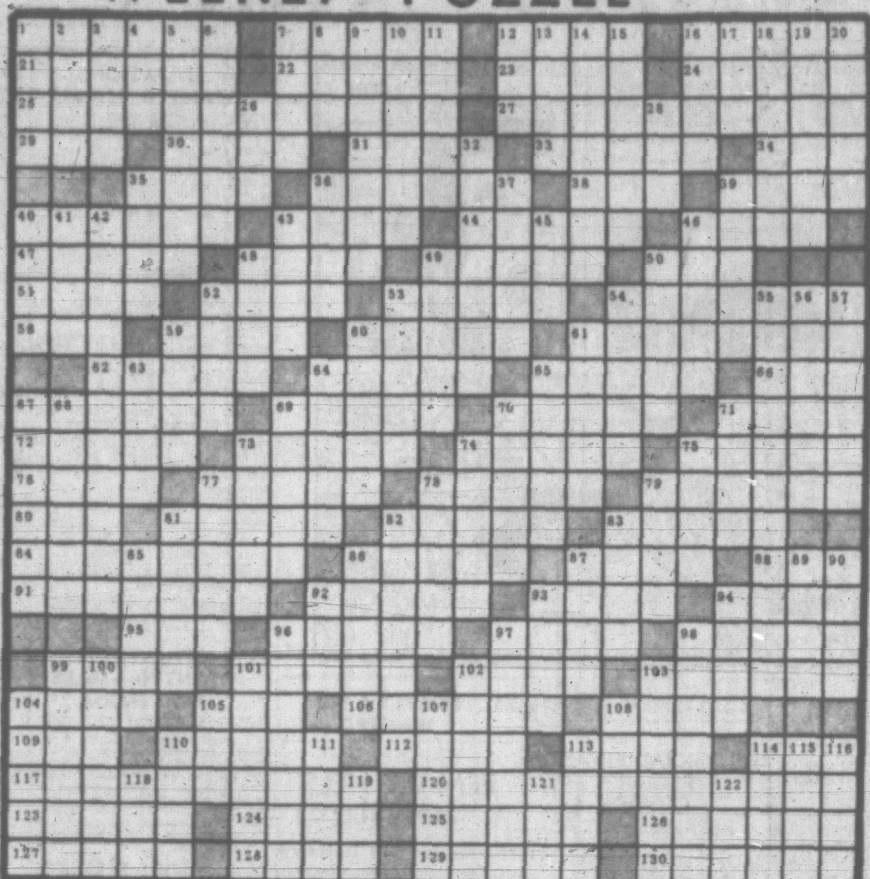
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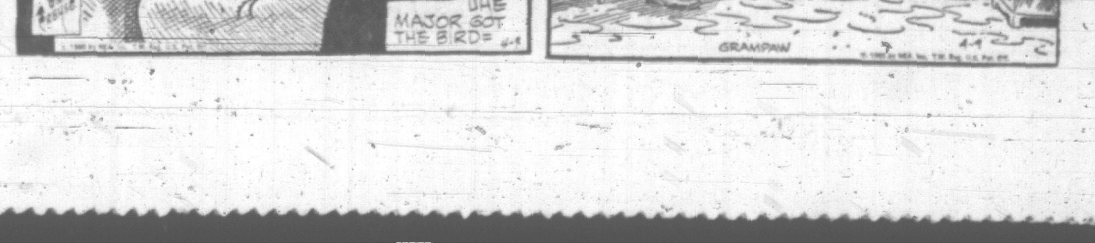
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## CARRIED AWAY WITH ENTHUSIASM?



Three little kittens in the consecutive. Where two numbers are beside one dot, use the most of an object that's familiar at Easter time. To find out what this is, draw a continuous line from dot 1 to dot 19.

## GETTING BEES INTO A HIVE



## THORNY TASKS FOR THE TONGUE

See how many times you can read the following aloud without a slip of the tongue: Theodore, the little thistle sifter, in sifting a sack of unsifted thistles, thrust three sharp thorns through the thick of his thumb.

## BUSINESS IS PICKING UP

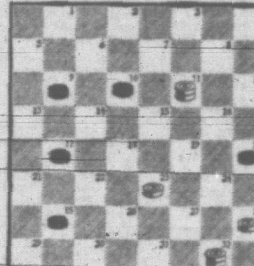
Sandy Scrounge, caddy-master at the golf club, had 60 used golf balls, recovered from sand traps and water hazards, that he decided at first to sell at five for \$2. At that rate he would have received \$24 for the lot. But then he figured he could make more money by grading the balls into two lots of 30 each. Under this new scheme, five golf balls still brought \$2, but the total amount he received was \$25, or a dollar more than he would have collected the other way. How was that possible?

## MAN O' LETTERS

There's at least one "man" for every letter of the alphabet, as the following test proves. How quickly can you identify them according to definitions?

- 1. A. MAN. Legislator.
- 2. B. MAN. Scary man.
- 3. C. MAN. Head man.
- 4. D. MAN. Attendant.
- 5. E. MAN. Britisher.
- 6. F. MAN. An enemy.
- 7. G. MAN. An armed thug.
- 8. H. MAN. Taxi driver.
- 9. I. MAN. Dealer in ice.
- 10. J. MAN. Refuse dealer.
- 11. K. MAN. A relation.
- 12. L. MAN. Gridster.
- 13. M. MAN. Sharpshooter.
- 14. N. MAN. Evening toiler.
- 15. O. MAN. A rower.
- 16. P. MAN. Letter carrier.
- 17. Q. MAN. Navy man.
- 18. R. MAN. Cattleman.
- 19. S. MAN. Gentle of sleep.
- 20. T. MAN. Shopkeeper.
- 21. U. MAN. Subordinate.
- 22. V. MAN. Churchman.
- 23. W. MAN. Laborer.
- 24. X. MAN. Lab worker.
- 25. Y. MAN. Boatman.
- 26. Z. MAN. Animal keeper.

## IT'S YOUR MOVE



White takes the enemy by storm in this contest after surrendering all but one of his men. This is the way things stand: It's White's turn: moving up the board. Victory is attained in three moves. Millard Hopper, long-time open checker king, suggests the solution below. Check it for comparison with your own answer after you've taken the test.

## TIMELY POSERS

Mr. Nimblewit had some timely questions to ask his young twins, Percy and Peter, and he lost no time in asking them. They were not easy to answer and both of them took their time finding the "ridiculous" answers. Try them for yourself.

- 1. When is a clock dangerous?
- 2. What is always behind time?
- 3. When is a clock like a fire bell?
- 4. Why is a road going over a hill like a clock?
- 5. Why is a clock shy?

## HOW MANY BUNNIES?



Bunnies, bunnies, every where - it appears the task of the bunny census taker at left has gone to his head. As you can observe in the diagram at right, this fellow fancies a countless number of his fellow creatures staring him in the face. Actually, there aren't any more bunnies in this scene than meets the viewer's eye - that is to say, it is possible, by counting carefully, to tally the exact number therein.

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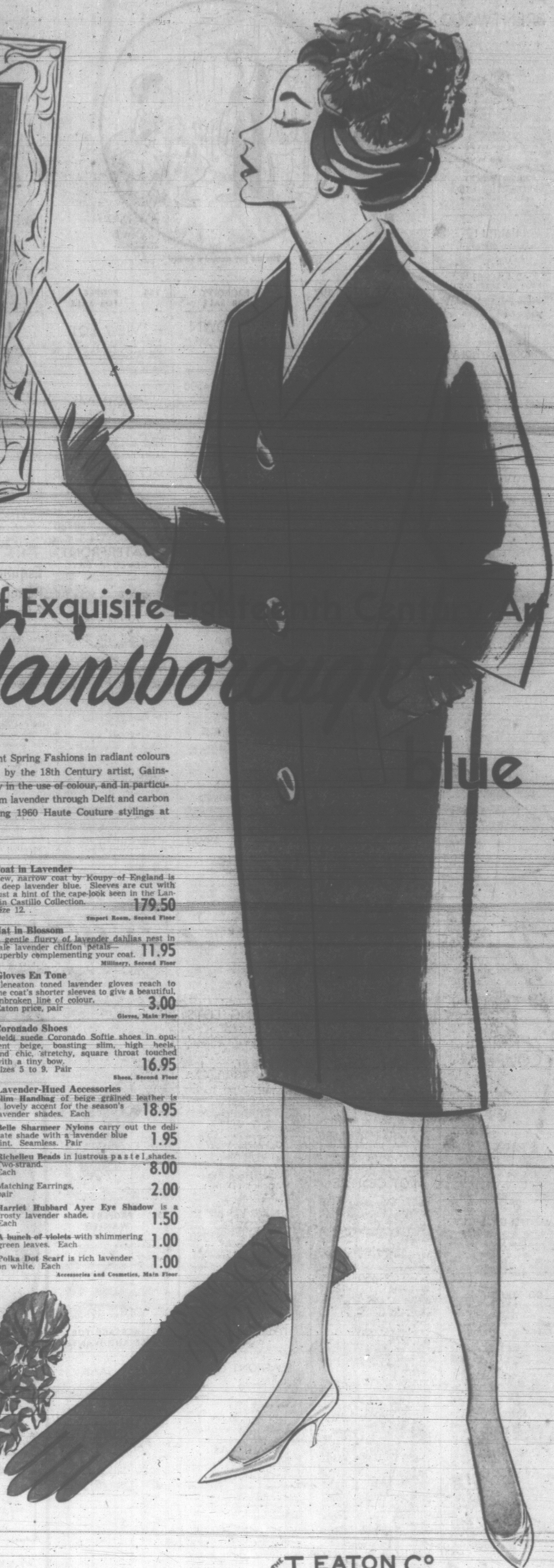
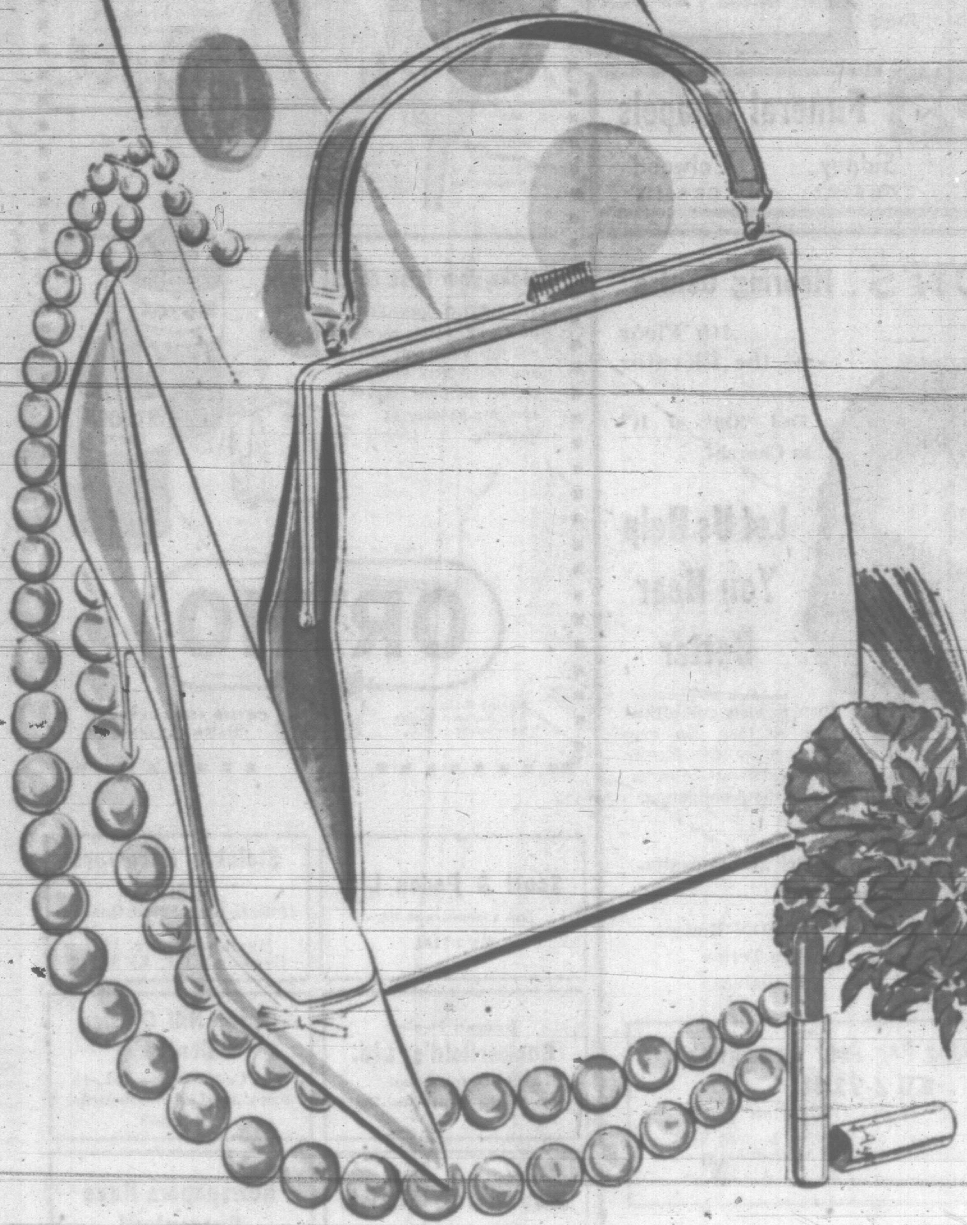
A bunch of violets with shimmering green leaves. Each

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Accessories and Cosmetics, Main Floor







**WHO'LL BE QUEEN?**—These are the 10 lovelies who will vie for title of Miss Victoria at the Junior Chamber of Commerce exhibition May 16 to 21. They were selected Friday from 29 contestants. Left to right, front, Candy Harrington, 18, of 232 Island Highway; Gina Hiscock, 18, of 338 Gold-

stream; Karin Robinson, 18, of 3110 Exeter; Irene Burnett, 18, of 2397 Musgrave; Joan Sims, 20, of 2834 Adelaide; Sharon Wood, 19, of 940 Fairfield. Back row: Mona McConnell, 18, of 1410 Fort; Lynne Alexander, 19, of 1515 Oakland; Sherrin Molyard, 18, of 2170 Newton, and Sandra Jones, 18, of 1505 Bywood Place.

CLEVELAND (CP)—New germ-warfare studies using living germs loosed in the atmosphere show how a plague-laden fog could envelop coastal points from far at sea.

This was reported Friday by a United States Army bacteriological warfare defence specialist who declared:

"The possibility of the strategic coverage at long range of very extensive target areas is the major threat of bacteriological warfare to our nation."

Dr. LeRoy Fothergill of the army's chemical and bacteriological warfare research centre at Fort Detrick, Md., told about it at a special symposium conducted by the American Chemical Society at its current national meeting.

He disclosed the first reported field trials involving the use of living, infectious microbes to determine the range from which a potential enemy might successfully loose such weapons and sicken men, animals or plants.

The scientist disclosed that a quantity of germs, in the form of an aerosol spray, was loosed into the air from one point in an uninhabited area and carried downwind.

Guinea pigs had been placed previously at various points throughout the area, and later it was discovered that guinea pigs were infected for a distance of 15 miles downwind.

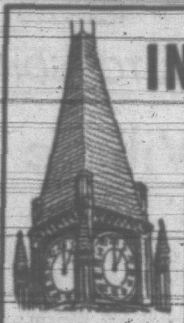
from the point of origin of the aerosol.

The scientist declined to identify the particular organism used or to say where the test was conducted.

But he made it clear that the new tests demonstrate

theoretical possibilities for loosing from appreciable distances on land or sea germ weapons which could spread like a fog in the night, over thousands of square miles of territory.

He said it's obvious that there might be a large number of human casualties requiring medical care and "it is mandatory that there be detailed advance planning for this eventuality at the community level in every city, village and hamlet."



## IN PARLIAMENT

**Budget Surplus Branded  
'Propaganda Gimmick'**

(From Times News Service)

OTTAWA — The federal government's forecast budget surplus of \$12,000,000 for 1960-61 took another rhetorical beating from Liberal MPs in the Commons Friday.

One, Lucien Carlin of Richelieu-Verchères, called the surplus "a propaganda gimmick" to conceal the real insignificance on the budget. Another, Alan Macnaughton of Montreal Mount Royal, described it as Finance Minister Fleming's "big gamble."

The government's major rebuttal of the day—fifth day of the eight-day budget debate—came in the form of an overwhelming vote of 184 to 7 against a CCF non-confidence motion that called for elimination of wasteful defence spending, a capital gains tax, and a self-liquidating public investment program.

Mr. Carlin said the "propaganda" surplus was obtained at the expense of Canada's 800,000 unemployed. "It is the Canadian people who must foot the bill for this latest Conservative publicity stunt."

### 'Big Gamble'

Mr. Macnaughton said all Canadians are pleased that the government has come up with a balanced budget but Mr. Fleming was taking a "big gamble" in predicting it.

His budget depends on three major factors—continued growth in export trade, continued expansion of the Canadian economy and no increase in spending by government departments. A change in any of these factors could easily turn the forecast \$12,000,000 surplus into a deficit.

Harold Winch (CCF-Vancouver East) said the "principal motivating idea" behind the minister's budget was that it is wise to leave a few things unsaid.

### Divorce Blockade

Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena) and Arnold Peters (CCF-Timiskaming) continued a CCF divorce bill blockade for the third straight private members' hour and talked away the time without allowing a single bill to pass.

## NEW LABOR LAW ATTACKED IN U.S.

By The Canadian Press

Proposed labor legislation won cheers in Alberta but provoked challenges in Nova Scotia during sessions of the provincial legislatures Friday.

Some of Nova Scotia's major industries opposed a labor-backed amendment to the Trade Union Act that would introduce the union shop where a majority of voters favored it.

A joint presentation by the Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Company and Nova Scotia Light and Power Company said that the Progressive Conservative government would also have to consider "provisions ensuring that unions would admit members without discrimination and would not be able to expel members unjustly."

Harold Winch indicated that one of the parties in a case now before Parliament is prepared to swear evidence in the case was obtained by collusion. He did not reveal the name of the person.

Chairman Charles E. Rea (PC-Toronto Spadina) said that Mr. Winch must take the question to "another source."

Watkins, lone Progressive Conservative in the house, both praised proposed changes in the Alberta Labor Act.

Mr. Taylor said the bill approved Friday in committee maintains the right of workers to strike in support of their rights.

Mr. Watkins, member for Calgary Glenmore, said the bill "holds a fair balance between the rights of labor and the rights of management."

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## YELLOW TULIPS COAST TO COAST BY THE THOUSANDS

### Guides' 'River of Gold' Starts Flowing

BY ELIZABETH FORBES  
Canadian Girl Guides and Brownies planted hundreds of thousands of yellow tulip bulbs across the country last autumn in a planned project "river of gold" in bloom from coast to coast.

Idea behind the movement, that stretches from Victoria to St. John's, Newfoundland, is to mark golden jubilee of guiding in Canada this year and to say "thank you" to the people of Canada who have supported the movement since its founding 50 years ago.

More than 6,500 Guide companies and Brownie packs across Canada took part last fall in planting the tulip bulbs, on parkways, around government buildings, churches, schools, community centres and in parks. First order was for 250,000 golden yellow Darwin tulip bulbs from Holland but the project became so popular, more than 700,000 bulbs were ordered.

Princess Marijke of Holland, herself a Girl Guide, took a special interest in the tulip project, and the bulbs grower of Holland, as a special gesture, mimeographed instructions prepared by a Canadian garden expert, John Bradshaw, for planting in various provinces.

**10,000 HERE**  
Ninety-two thousand of the bulbs were planted in British Columbia and more than 10,000 of these in Greater Victoria. Bulbs in smaller and more protected areas are already coming into bloom from the Malahat to Oak Bay and from Sooke to Sidney, to start the "river of gold" flowing.

**MASSED BEDS**  
Within two weeks massed beds of tulips will be in full bloom around the statue of Queen Victoria at the Legislative Buildings, by the stone bridge near the aviary in Beacon Hill Park and at Government House.

A special bed was planted in Centennial Park in West Saanich in honor of Mrs. W. C. Woodward, who is much interested in Guiding in Saanich. Mrs. Frank Mackenzie-Ross, wife of the lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, is honorary president of the B.C. Girl Guides' council and Mrs. Woodward is an honorary past-president.

**YUKON TOO**  
The tulips, now starting to bloom on Vancouver Island, will gradually flow across Canada to the Atlantic coast. Even the Yukon will make a special tributary to the river, for Guide companies and Brownie packs there planted special forcing bulbs in pots for gifts to churches and hospitals, in place of outdoor beds, which were impractical in the far north.

Lake Hill Girl Guide Company. Every pack and company in country bought and planted bulbs from special shipment from Holland, and these are believed first to bloom in all Canada. Vancouver was still without flowers Friday. (Halkett Photo.)



FIRST OF "RIVER OF GOLD" TULIPS planted last year to mark Girl Guides' golden jubilee this year are admired at St. Peter's Church, Lake Hill, by 10-year-old Cecily Mosedale, left, 28th North Brownie Pack, and Gloria Coldwell, 15, of 23rd



### MONTE ROBERTS

There's a fund of knowledge and information to be found almost anywhere, if only one will look for it.

For instance, take the Victoria street map. The Victoria street map is very informative indeed. Even the briefest study reveals that Broad Street isn't very, but that Short Street certainly is and Arrow is as straight as.

There are no Oliphants living on Oliphant Street, nor even a lion or tiger. And there are no naughty ladies living on Shady Lane.

Westdowne, Mid-Downe, Sandowne, Oakdowne, Ashdowne all have their ups and downs. Ditto Epsom. But whatever happened to Tumbledowne?

In places, Cedar Hill is a very cross road. There's quite an air about Londonderry, and don't you think Harder should try?

Faithful and Howe is still everybody's most lovin' intersection, but did you know that Alan and Janet are constantly meeting down at the corner?

Kiddies sometimes whimper, even when they live on Quimper. And who ever saw any scenery on View Street? Be it ever so Humboldt, it has a liquor store all its own.

It is interesting to note Press runs into Swan. This must be significant in some way or other.

Must find out what grows in the gardens on Zinnia. Violet, Tulip, Iris, Lavender and Snowdrop Streets. . . dandelions? And how many trees are there on Sevenoaks?

It is wise to drive slower on Foster . . . but is Hatfield the real McCoy?

There is only one thing missing from the Victoria street map. I cannot find a street called Assault. It would dearly love to live on the corner of Assault and Battery.

I think I've 'ad enough of streets. Avenue?

### TUESDAY SET FOR INQUEST

An autopsy on the city's first traffic victim of the year was performed today by order of deputy coroner Dr. J. H. Moore.

The doctor will hold a formal inquest Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Sands Mortuary into the death Thursday night of Joseph Henry Walsh, 64, who was in collision with a car as he crossed a downtown street. As of noon today the coroner said he had no knowledge of the post-mortem report.

### More Jail Terms Passed to Three Young Burglars

A trio of young burglars sentenced in city, Saanich and Esquimalt police courts got further jail terms for car theft when they appeared in Colwood RCMP court Friday.

The new sentences were ordered to run concurrently with each other and with the previous terms.

Teddy Frank Hanaka, 18, of 810 Esquimalt; Stephen B. White, 18, of 798 Lampson, and Russell Clouston, 18, of Devonshire Hotel, each pleaded guilty to five charges of car theft—two each at Colwood and Shawnigan Lake, and one at Duncan—on March 12.

Hanaka and White each were sentenced to one year definite and six months indeterminate, and Clouston was sentenced to 18 months.



**RISE RAPIDLY** in the Royal Canadian Engineers is Lt. Col. P. T. Nation of Victoria, who will be posted this month to Winnipeg as top engineering officer of the Manitoba area. He was promoted from major rank and appointed assistant director of works at Army headquarters in Ottawa last January.

### Cool Weekend With Showers

Cool weather will continue here over the weekend, visiting weatherman Jack Kermod said today.

Skies will be cloudy tonight, and there will be clouds and showers Sunday morning, but some clearing is expected Sunday afternoon, he said.

### NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Saguenay, Ottawa, St. Laurent return 10 a.m. April 29. Sussexvale, Stettler, Antigonish, Ste. Therese return 10 a.m. April 22. Fortune, Cowichan, Miramichi, James Bay return May 3. Margaree returns 2 p.m. Tuesday. Beacon Hill returns 3 p.m. Thursday.

### GIFT FROM PENSIONER

## B.C. Takes Over Parkland Sunday

Richly endowed woodland, 168 acres in extent, replete with plants and the bird life of South Vancouver Island, will become the property of the provincial government Sunday.

The property adjoining Thetis Lake Park will be "gifted" to the government for park use by its owner Thomas Francis, 82-year-old, Saanich pensioner, at a ceremony to start at 3 p.m. at 4100 Munn's Road.

Dr. David Turner, deputy minister of recreation and conservation, will represent the government. Officials and members of several conservation and outdoor organizations will attend.

### STAYS FOR LIFE

Under the terms of the agreement, Mr. Francis will be permitted to live out the remainder of his life on the property.

He will occupy a new home built by volunteer workers to replace his six-room frame dwelling destroyed by fire in February.

### Deal Street Dog 'Pack' Defended

Several residents on Deal Street today defended four Alsatian dogs who killed a dachshund in a nearby yard Wednesday.

Some residents want the dogs owned by Cmdr. and Mrs. D. L. Macknight, 1008 Deal, removed from the neighborhood, on the grounds they have "tasted blood" and may strike at children.

But Mrs. N. E. Impett, 1015 Deal, who lives across the street from the Macknights, said parents have nothing to fear from the dogs.

"Those dogs are wonderfully cared for and trained," she said.

She said the dachshund owned by Peter Henderson, a neighbor on the same street, was killed because it had a habit of barking at the Alsatis, who were fenced in and couldn't get out.

### Doctor Swims Ashore After Sep Ditching

A light plane piloted by Dr. C. E. Cobb of Cle Elum, Wash., 29 miles northeast of Ellensburg, made an emergency landing Friday afternoon in Oyster Harbor south of Ladysmith.

It is not known whether the plane had run out of gas or had engine trouble, but the pilot was able to land it close to shore and swim to safety.

Later an automobile wrecking truck was taken to the beach and pulled the submerged aircraft ashore. It was reported there was no structural damage, but that work will be required to offset possible water damage.

Dr. Cobb had flown to Ladysmith to visit his father, Roger Cobb, who lives south of the city. Winds were extremely gusty at the time of the landing, it was reported.

### FOR CONVENTION

### Cameramen Plan Five 'Shootings'

Five organized "shooting sessions" have been arranged for members of the Photographic Society of America during the sixth annual convention to be held here June 10, 11 and 12.

Visiting photographers will be taken to sea for a rendezvous in Juan de Fuca Strait with the HMCS Venture training yacht, HMCS Oriole and yachts from Royal Victoria Yacht Club and Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association.

Other lens sessions will be held in Thunderbird and Beacon Hill Parks; the Legislative Buildings at night; the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads; and The Butchart Gardens.

The convention committee here, headed by general chairman James A. McVie, has already received registrations from all Western states, Eastern Canada, New York and Florida.

During the convention, the 17th Victoria International salon of photography will open, with prints and slides from 40 countries, including Russia, on display.

### COIN MACHINES HURT

## U.S. Silver Discount 'Nuisance'

### Racketeers Operating On Mainland Say Banks

Victoria businessmen took a long look at the increased discount rate on United States silver today, and decided the nuisance value was more of a factor than potential financial losses.

Canadian banks on Friday announced a discount of 6 per cent, apparently in a move to combat large-scale importing of U.S. coins into Canada.

In some major Canadian cities, notably Toronto and Vancouver, bankers suspect racketeers have been importing U.S. silver coins and circulating them at par to make a profit.

### NOT HERE

A senior bank official in Victoria said today he didn't think professional racketeers were working the "small change" angle here, but the U.S. coins were the result of the normal influx of Americans.

He said the main complaints received from his bank were due to an increased number of U.S. coins in wrapped rolls handed out to customers. Rolled coins are normally taken in by the bank and paid for with paper currency, and handed out again without unwrapping.

In Vancouver, banks will now open all deposited coins rolled in paper and separate the U.S. coin for surcharge.

### TOO MUCH WORK

The Victoria banking official said no such instructions had been received here. He said to unroll, sort, and re-wrap all coins received would add a tremendous burden of work.

Expected to suffer most from the increased discount on U.S. silver are operators of coin-vending machines, pay telephones, automatic laundries, and similar equipment.

In Toronto, vending machine operators fear a cascade of U.S. coins. The Canadian Automatic Merchandising Association predicted the vending machine industry would lose \$1,000,000 a year across Canada.

The City of Vancouver is expected to lose up to \$5,400 a year annually in parking meter revenue due to the new discount.

A spokesman said "Last year our revenue was about \$1,000 a day. We have no idea what proportion of that is in American currency because we bank collections altogether."

### SEPARATION PROBLEM

"Obviously we can do nothing about the discount, so our main worry will be how to separate coins for daily banking."

The situation is different here, where an armored car service collects the coins from the parking meters, delivers them in bulk to the banks, where they are sorted.

City comptroller Denis Young said he estimated the yearly "take" in U.S. coins at about \$2,000, and, as most of

this is in pennies, the new discount would have little effect here.

The B.C. Telephone company grosses \$120,000 monthly from pay stations throughout the province, and anticipates a loss of \$2,100 a month.

As far as Victoria merchants are concerned, there is no panic over the new discounts. As in the past, some merchants charge a discount on U.S. funds, some don't.

### CHANGE RETURNED

Most merchants felt there would be little or no hostility from American tourists.

One of them stated: "It doesn't make much difference because few stores bank U.S. coins anyway. They simply give it back to customers in change."



**NAMED** a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada is Saanich resident Frank G. Roe, 61, a retired locomotive engineer, who lives at 2547 Killarney. He received the honor from the 500-member society for historical research. Mr. Roe is author of two books and numerous articles about Indians and the early West, and has a new book scheduled for publication on life in the West from an Indian's viewpoint. Mr. Roe retired in 1943 and has lived in Victoria 15 years.

### ASK THE TIMES

Q.—What is the real name of the man who was known as Grey Owl and when and where was he born? I. B.

A.—The Canadian naturalist-writer who claimed to be an Apache Indian was born in 1885, in London, England. His name was George Stansfeld Belaney, and his Indian name was Washtoonasine. He died in Prince Albert, Sask., April 13, 1938.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

Annual observance of Vimy Day will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion.

About 75 veterans of the First World War are expected to attend.

The observance will mark the Canadian attack on a four-mile front opposite Vimy Ridge, captured after six days of heavy fighting.

Owen Kohn has been elected chairman of the Silver Threads Service, a Red Feather agency.

Mrs. J. Climenhaga was named vice-chairman and H. Craven treasurer.

Two RCN Pacific Command destroyer escorts have gunnery exercises in local waters scheduled next week.

HMCS Margaree will carry out surface firing practice from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday; HMCS Skeena will fire anti-aircraft guns from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. Thursday.

A blustery wind was blamed for two roof fires attended by city firemen within eight minutes Friday afternoon.

The first, at 3.53 p.m., was at 1216 Pandora, the other at 216 Mary, Victoria West, at 4.01.

Winners of the monthly tournament of the Allmalters' Duplicate Bridge Club are: 1, Frank Artlett, Bob Peel; 2, Simon Marinker, Gordon Rodger; 3, Elizabeth Warren, Otto Leesment; 4, Sam and Jim Duprau; 5, Ann Kocutyn, Albert Jorgensen.

Rudy Seyfort, who is organizing a permanent collection of B.C. handicrafts for the provincial government, will address a meeting of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the music room of the Victoria Public Library.

Marigold PTA will hold its annual spring tea Wednesday at the school, 3 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

There will be a home cooking and candy stall.

The school choir will be heard.

Bail was set at \$1,000 in Saanich police court Friday for Joseph Edward Brindley, Scragg, Sooke, who pleaded not guilty to a charge of defrauding.

Police claim the accused sold a chain saw belonging to Alf Becker Ltd., which he had obtained on credit, to Broad Street Trading.



**TWENTY-SIX YOUTHS** took part today in Jaycee Road-race contest aimed at safe driving. Eight girls were among 16-19-year-old drivers. Taking four-course "tough" run on

Garbally Road BCE property were, from left, Rick Ballendine, Denny Allen, Derek Nutton and Murray Robbins. Winners will be announced later today. (Strickland Photo.)



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### CANADIAN LEADERS DISTRESSED

OTTAWA (CP)—Leaders of Canada's three main political parties today joined in expressions of regret at the attempted assassination of South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd at Johannesburg.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said: "I am distressed to learn of the serious injuries to Prime Minister Verwoerd and send my hope for his full and early recovery."

CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell said: "One always regrets to see assassination resorted to as a means of rectifying wrongs."

Liberal Leader Pearson said: "There can be only regret and condemnation for this attempted assassination of the prime minister."

### FINAL BULLETINS

#### Blast Injures Two City Women

An explosion of a whipped-cream machine sent two women employees of Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1015 Yates, to Jubilee Hospital with undetermined injuries shortly after 2 p.m. today.

#### Palmer Sets Rough Golf Pace

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Arnold Palmer was threatening to run away with his second straight Masters golf title, being 5 under par well into the third round here today. Palmer led by one stroke after two rounds. Fourth and final round will be played Sunday. Stan Leonard of Vancouver was still on the course and was 1 under par.

#### Boston Wins Basketball Title

BOSTON (AP)—Embattled Boston released its last break nudge in the second playoff today for a 125-109 victory over stubborn St. Louis and its third national basketball championship in four years.

#### 2 Attempts on K's Life Claimed

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet public was told today that Premier Khrushchev was saved from two terrorist attempts on his life during his recent visit in Paris.

An article in Pravda by Yuri Khukov, chairman of the state committee for cultural relations with foreign countries, says the French press had reported on two suspects detained during Khrushchev's visit.

#### Britannia Miner Crushed to Death

BRITANNIA BEACH (CP)—A 40-year-old miner was crushed to death in the copper mine here today.

Police, who withheld his name, said the man was found pinned between an electrical mine donkey he was operating and a pile of timber.

#### Arabs Break Into S. African Home

CAIRO (Reuters)—About 30 demonstrators broke into the South African envoy's residence here today shouting anti-apartheid slogans. They destroyed a South African emblem before being dispersed by police.

#### GETTING PRETTY JAUNDICED

### Royal Boycott At Wedding?

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—Princess Margaret's wedding got a new best man today—hand-picked by Buckingham Palace—but European royalty began turning down invitations for one reason or another and the British press spoke bitterly of a "boycott."

The new best man is Dr. Roger William Gilliat, 37-year-old neurologist and son of the late Sir William Gilliat, the gynecologist who attended Queen Elizabeth at the births of Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

Buckingham Palace stepped in firmly to help Antony Armstrong-Jones select a best man after the sensational withdrawal of his first choice, candy heir Jeremy Fry who is confined to his country manor with what his physician describes as a developing case of jaundice.

Now some of the guests expected to impart the unique glitter of a royal occasion are cancelling out in what the Daily Sketch describes as a "boycott," at least in the case of the Norwegian Royal Family.

Norway—King Olaf and his son, Prince Harald are unable to attend and "great difficulties" exist that will probably keep all members of the Norse Royal Family away.

Sweden—Court sources believe the Swedish Royal Family will be unable to attend because they have scheduled a state visit for the Shah of Iran and his wife.

Iran—The Shah and Princess Pahlavi are expected to attend.

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#### HEARTS WILL PLAY HERE

Victoria and District Football League officials said today that an all-star Victoria team would definitely play fouring Hearts of Midlothian soccer team here June 6.

The announcement was made following a meeting of the League with officials of the B.C. Football Association in which the association assumed half the \$3,000 expenses guaranteed Hearts.



### DRAMATIC SCENE AT SHOOTING

South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd clutches head in hands after being shot by would-be assassin in Johannesburg today. The prime minister's face, bleeding, is below the head of man at right, one of two rushing to his assistance. In

centre is trophy for trade fair he was attending. Due to atmospheric troubles between Johannesburg and London this Associated Press radiophoto was re-routed the other way round the world via Tokyo.

### 'BRITISH JOURNALISTS SHOULD BE WHIPPED'

CAPETOWN (AP)—The political columnist of the South African Nationalist newspaper Die Burger declared today that British journalists "exaggerating reports of alleged police brutality to Africans" should be "whipped and thrown out of the country."

The columnist writes that the British correspondents "ought to be given a hiding with those rhino-hide sjambokke whips which they discovered in such great numbers in Capetown."

### Summit Recess For Arms Talks

GENEVA (AP)—The deadlocked 10-power disarmament conference will recess at the end of this month until June by agreement of the West and Communist blocs, the United States delegation announced today.

This means that the negotiations will be suspended during the time of the East-West summit talks opening in Paris May 16.

U.S. delegate Frederick M. Eaton stressed that the recess had been "discussed between both sides and had been mutually accepted and agreed."

However, in Washington Secretary of State Christian Herter deplored the recess agreement reached by his own negotiator in Geneva on the ground that the recess is too long.

But Herter said he would let the agreement stand.

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HIGH-LEVEL CONFERENCE  
The spokesman said a representative of High Commissioner J. J. Hurley was discussing the case with South Africa's External Affairs Minister Eric Louw. The meeting took place at Louw's invitation.

Official Canadian representatives here informed the Canadian department of external affairs.

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### 'RELEASE HIM' SAYS OTTAWA

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Canadian government has made "strong representations" to South Africa to release Toronto newspaperman Norman Phillips, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced today.

The arrest of Phillips "cannot but add to the widespread public indignation already felt in Canada at the measures which have given rise to the recent violence and loss of life," the prime minister said.

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People shouted insults at the assailant and members of the crowd were stunned and sobbing. The same crowd had cheered Verwoerd's speech a few minutes earlier.

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"But, he added, "we believe that our good fellowship in industrial life should be reciprocated."

The prime minister said the history of South Africa was one of crisis after crisis, but

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## QUEEN SHOCKED AT SHOOTING

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The message read: "I was shocked to learn of the attempt on your life and hope you will make a speedy recovery."

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out of every crisis was born greater achievement. What South Africa is experiencing today will mean not defeat but greater progress in every sphere of the nation's life.

The prime minister, 6 feet 2, strolled away from the stand for a while to look over cattle entries, sturdy breeds that are the pride of South African farmers.

Then he walked back to the platform, chatting amiably with his wife, sat down to watch the cattle parade into the arena.

An eyewitness told Reuters news agency: "I heard a shot, I looked up and saw blood coming from the prime minister's head, and he held his hands to his head."

"He was sitting on a chair on the platform where he had made his speech."

The prime minister had returned to the platform after viewing the cattle in the arena. He turned to his wife, smiling, and carried on an intimate conversation with her.

He was sitting right against the table on the platform when the gunman appeared next to the platform.

The man walked rapidly up a few steps until he was level with the prime minister, then pulled out his pistol and fired two shots.

After Verwoerd fell back, dignitaries around him, including the mayor of Johannesburg, Alec Goshel, stretched him out full-length on a row of seats.

Bystanders also had to give attention to Mrs. Verwoerd who sat right behind her husband throughout the proceedings.

A doctor who was in the audience examined the prime minister briefly before ambulance men rushed him to the hospital.

ON CHECKBONE

He said one of the bullets seemed to have struck the cheekbone and glanced away. He did not mention the other shot.

Two white policemen and two ex-convicts officials grabbed Pratt, who was struggling madly to get away and seemed terror-stricken.

Members of an ambulance crew tied a bandage around the prime minister's face before he was placed on a stretcher.

## WEDDING

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"King Olaf met the Duchess of Kent, but no progress was made because Princess Alexandra was not interested," the sketch said. "She is understood to have ideas of her own about marrying a commoner."

Alexandra and Harald, both 23, danced together last month at the "royal match-making party" the king and queen of Sweden gave in Stockholm for Europe's most eligible princes and princesses.

NOTHING SPECIAL

The French newspaper France-Dimanche said today that without foreign dignitaries Margaret's wedding will not be much different from that which "any rich Englishman could provide for his daughter."

Ever since the first royal announcement that Margaret had chosen a husband the wedding has run into a series of disappointments.

First the procession route was cut down to the minimum so that only a comparatively small number of people will be able to see the bride and bridegroom and royal family make the seven-minute carriage ride from Buckingham Palace and Clarence House to Westminster Abbey.

Then the wedding invitations astonishingly revealed that ordinary lounge suits would be permitted in the Abbey.

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Quake Rocks Manila

MANILA (UPI) — A "very slight" earthquake shook downtown Manila at 11:58 a.m. today but caused neither casualties nor damage, the seismological observatory reported.

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# B.C. Food for World's Hungry

## SUNDAY JAZZ FACES PROSECUTION THREAT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Organizers of a jazz concert scheduled for Sunday night said today they have been threatened with prosecution under the Lord's Day Act despite the fact that the Vancouver Symphony Society holds concerts every Sunday without action being taken.

"It's rank discrimination," said president Phil Matty of the Vancouver New Jazz Society who received a warning letter from Rev. R. T. Allen, chairman of the B.C. Lord's Day Alliance.

The letter said that if the concert goes off as planned "the proper authorities will be informed." A letter in similar terms was sent to the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

## INTERNATIONAL MATCH

# England Gets Tie On Penalty Goal

GLASGOW (Reuters) — England and Scotland tied 1-1 in a soccer international at Hampden Park here today. Scotland led 1-0 at half-time.

England, Scotland and Wales therefore tied for first place in the British home counties championship.

Right wing Graham Leggat scored Scotland's goal in the 16th minute. Bill Slater, England's centre half, had kicked badly and Leggat took the ball from him, ran through for 15 yards and whipped in a finely angled shot that had England's goalkeeper, Ron Springett, well beaten.

Bobby Charlton, playing on England's left wing, tied the score in the 49th minute on a penalty kick.

Charlton had another chance to score from a penalty later in the game. Scotland goalkeeper, Jock Hatley, saved Charlton's first kick but the referee ruled that he had moved too soon and gave Charlton another kick. It went wide.

Northern Ireland completed the season without gaining a point in the home counties championship.

Scotland, England and Wales will share the title with four points each from three games. Goal average does not count.

Because of the international match, there were no regular Scottish League games today.

LEADERS LOSE

In the English League, lowly Everton defeated league-leading Tottenham Hotspurs, 2-1, and opened the way for Wolverhampton Wanderers to complete the elusive double of winning the league and cup in one season — something no team has done for 63 years.

Tottenham, despite today's defeat, still leads the First Division by a fractionally better goal average than the Wolves. Both teams have 47 points as the season nears its finish.

The Wolves' match against West-Ham was postponed because of international calls. Thus the Wolves, who have played 36 games, have a match in hand over Tottenham. Wolverhampton has six games to play and Tottenham five.

Free distribution of British Columbia food products to under-privileged nations of the world is proposed by Premier Bennett.

He announced Friday that his government will proceed immediately with plans which he hopes will lead to such distribution.

"This government is prepared to spend many hundreds of thousands of dollars on this program over a period of time," the premier said.

Keenleyside to Act

He said a cabinet committee will be set up immediately under the chairmanship of Health Minister Eric Martin.

Welfare Minister Wesley Black will "complete plans for effective distribution of B.C. food. And Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, formerly United Nations technical assistance chief and now chairman of the B.C. Hydro, will serve on the committee."

The premier said the likely vehicle for distribution of the food will be the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF).

He said UNICEF officials have indicated there is still an urgent need for powdered milk and canned fish in many parts of the world where actual starvation of children exists.

These products "certainly can be provided by British Columbia and by the rest of Canada," the premier commented, "and I deeply regret that the federal government has not seen fit to adopt such a plan on a Canada-wide basis."

To Take TB Cases

Mr. Bennett said he had written to External Affairs Minister Howard Green stating that B.C. would "welcome its fair share" of the close to 100 refugee tuberculosis families brought to Canada.

In this letter he also urged the need for a larger Canadian refugee program and a federal-provincial conference to study distribution of surplus Canadian food to starvation areas of the world.

The premier said his food distribution plan is in line with the course he urged in a letter to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker last January.

"Since it now appears that Ottawa has no plans to facilitate such a program, the provincial government will proceed independently as a further contribution to World Refugee Year," he said.

Outlines Background

The premier issued photostatic copies of a Victoria Times report from its Ottawa correspondent stating that B.C. and Alberta were invited to take part in the federal government's initial program under which 100 tubercular refugees were brought to Canada.

The Times report said B.C. did not answer the federal government's invitation for weeks, and added: "When newspapers reported his failure to reply, Premier Bennett said the number was too small and dashed off a letter calling for a federal-provincial conference on the question of refugees."

In reference to this report, the premier issued photostatic copies of a letter he wrote to Prime Minister Diefenbaker on Jan. 6 last.

'Gesture' Rejected

This stated that "in the view of the government of British Columbia, the pursuit of such a small-scale plan by one of the most richly endowed nations in the world can be regarded only as a gesture."

"We believe, for example, that it is almost criminal that a Christian nation such as Canada, in stockpiling millions of bushels of unused wheat when there is actual starvation in other parts of the world."

MAPLE BAY — John Grieve has been appointed commodore of Maple Bay Yacht Club to succeed S. G. Blackburn, who will move to Brentwood to start a marina.

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### Martial Law Expected in South Africa

# Assassin Wounds Verwoerd

## BREAKUP THREATENS NEW ITALIAN CABINET

ROME (UPI)—Fernando Tambroni's cabinet appeared on the verge of breaking up today within hours of its formal investiture, plunging Italy deeper into a crisis which the premier said could "open the doors to the Communists."

Two officials resigned their posts when Tambroni won his first parliamentary confidence test Friday night with neo-Fascist support. Their action may force the premier himself to quit.

## GETTING PRETTY JAUNDICED

# Royal Boycott At Wedding?

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—Princess Margaret's wedding got a new best man today—hand-picked by Buckingham Palace—but European royalty began turning down invitations for one reason or another and the British press spoke bitterly of a "boycott."



DR. ROGER GILLIAT  
... hand-picked

The new best man is Dr. Roger William Gilliat, 37-year-old neurologist and son of the late Sir William Gilliat, the gynecologist who attended Queen Elizabeth at the births of Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

Buckingham Palace stepped in firmly to help Antony Armstrong-Jones select a best man after the sensational withdrawal of his first choice, candy heir Jeremy Fry who is confined to his country manor with what his physician describes as a developing case of jaundice.

Now some of the guests expected to impart the unique glitter of a royal occasion are cancelling out in what the Daily Sketch describes as a "boycott," at least in the case of the Norwegian Royal Family.

**GUESTS PULL OUT**

This was the royal guest situation tonight:

Norway—King Olaf and his son, Prince Harald are unable to attend and "great difficulties" exist that will probably keep all members of the Norse Royal Family away.

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## Summit Recess For Arms Talks

GENEVA (AP)—The deadlocked 10-power disarmament conference will recess at the end of this month until June by agreement of the West and Communist blocs, the United States delegation announced today.

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## WIRE BRIEFS

### Car Crash Kills 3

EDMONTON (CP)—Three young persons were killed and three others critically injured early today when the top of their car was sheared off by a steel cable as the vehicle roared off a street in South Edmonton into an oil-well supply yard.

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WINNIPEG (CP)—City police have made the biggest seizure of habiturates in Winnipeg's history after more than 24 hours surveillance of a drug cache.

### Negroes Set Boycott

JACKSON, MISS. (AP)—Negro leaders have announced plans for a boycott of white stores next week, but a white citizens' council spokesman warns that some participants will lose their jobs.

### Prejate Cancels Trip

CAPETOWN (Reuters)—The Anglican Archbishop of Capetown, Most Rev. Joost de Blank, has cancelled plans to visit the United States, France and Britain in view of the current situation here, he announced today.

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Looks like somebody tried t' win with th' jawbone of a baas.

After thet hqund trouble, y' kin almost hear th' hounds Oak Bayin'.

With th' University campaign at th' half-way mark, let's try t' graduate with honors.